# $10,000 MYSTERY IN BIG STRIKE FUND


THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight; Tuesday fair and warmer; moderate southerly winds.
Sun rises 4:25; sets 6:55.
Moon sets 12:30 a. m.
High tide 2:30 a. m., 4:10 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 52, New York 48, Chicago 52, Denver 48, Los Angeles 54, San Francisco 52, New Orleans 68, Philadelphia 50, St. Louis 52.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 52. BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 12, 1913. PRICE ONE CENT

10 O'CLOCK EDITION


# SEND JAP LAND BILL TO REFERENDUM

# LAST STEP TO BLOCK LAND BILL

# WAR AGAINST SPEED MANIACS

# HUNT DEATH RACER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 12.—Referendum of the anti-alien land bill to the people of California has been demanded upon by the Democratic leaders of the State.

This was learned today following the receipt of a telegram from President Wilson to Governor Johnson asking him to veto the measure.

The bill was scheduled to reach Governor Johnson today from the Committee on Enrolled Bills, where it has been held up. The session of the Legislature ends today, and under provisions of the Constitution thirty days' time during which time the Governor may sign or veto the bill. At the end of that time, if it receives no action at the hands of the Executive, it becomes a law.

### WILSON EXPECTS DELAY OF TWO YEARS ON THE LAND BILL

WASHINGTON, May 12.—His final message on the California-Japanese question dispatched, President Wilson today plainly indicated to visitors that the administration consider that it has concluded its share in the land bill embroglio and will not meddle further.

Federal advices received here today indicate that the referendum in connection with the Webb bill will be started in California in a short time. This will hold up the enactment of the law for two years, and even if it is then passed, delays of sufficient length can be managed in the courts through test cases to give the State department ample time to negotiate a new treaty with Japan, which will not be violated by the Webb bill or any other similar measure.

### Japanese Plans Revealed.

The army war college has in its possession the most important outlines of Japan's campaign against the western coast of the United States in the event of war being between the two countries. This plan is equally well known to the State Department.

"The principal objective of this campaign," he said, "is Puget Sound. The next important point is the border line of Mexico. The third salient feature of the general plan is a feint attack on or at least a threat to invest the port of San Francisco.

"The plan is not a bad one, assuming, of course, that conditions would not be changed in the United States by the time the Japanese fleet in three squadrons could arrive on the American Pacific coast.

"It is certain, nevertheless that a Japanese fleet with 200 auxiliaries on the way of transports could not arrive off the Western coast of the United States by the time the Atlantic battleship fleet of the United States could arrive in the same waters."

"The rebellion of Puget Sound by the Japanese army staff as the key of the campaign shows that they have studied the situation accurately and from a point of view that has worried our army experts for the past ten years.

"It happens that the entrance to Puget

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.


The "Live" People of Greater Boston, to the number of nearly 400,000, read the AMERICAN.

MISS AD TAKER.

That explains why "Want Ads" in the AMERICAN bring quick results.


## Here's a Mystery: Can You Solve It?

THIS picture has caused so much discussion as to who it is and what it is; whether it is typical of some new fashion or something else; that the AMERICAN proposes to give five $5 gold pieces for the best letters received telling us just what it does mean.

You will have until tomorrow morning to send in your letters.

## Senator Lodge, 63 Today, Shakes Many Hands at Capital

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Henry Cabot Lodge, United States Senator from Massachusetts, shook more hands and shook them oftener today than at any time since his famous "apologia" speech in Symphony Hall in Boston, just before his last election to the Senate.

This is the Senator's birthday. All the reference books mark him down for sixty-three. Everybody said, today, that he doesn't look it. As a matter of fact the "scholar in politics" is looking better than at any time for the past five or six years. He is no longer bearing more than one man's share of the worries of the "administration."

Senator Lodge received the usual wagon load of congratulatory telegrams. Most of them came from Nahant, Lynn and Boston.

## VASSAR LIFTS BAN ON TURKEY TROT

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 12.—Joy reigns among Vassar College girls today, following the action of the faculty in rescinding its previous ruling against the latest craze, fancy cakewalk and Boston dances. The faculty, however, in announcing that these dances may be indulged at the senior "Prom" on May 30, issued a warning that they must be performed with propriety, and that any infraction of the propriety rule would result in the immediate ousting of the offending dancers.

## CHILD AFTER ICE CRUSHED, AND DIES

Thomas L. Keywin, aged four, of No 287 Dorchester street, South Boston, died of injuries received while he was attempting to climb the wheel of an ice wagon standing in front of the home, to get a piece of ice. Young Keywin was standing on the spokes of the wheel when the horses started crushing him between the rear wheel and the billboard. He was rushed to the City Hospital, where he died.

## WHAT BECAME OF $10,800 IN I.W.W. FUNDS?

Charges that Joseph Bedard, secretary of the I. W. W. committee to solicit funds during the big Lawrence textile strike, had failed to account for $10,800 of the total fund, were made today in a report submitted to Judge Braley of the State Supreme Court by Winfield S. Slocum, who as master investigated the expenditure of the strike fund.

In his report, Master Slocum declared that the fund was raised for the avowed purpose of aiding the families of the strikers, but that in reality some had been paid for the board of Joseph J. Ettor and Arturo M. Giovannitti, the strike leaders, for office expenses, for the transportation of the strikers' children to New York, and for other purposes summarized by the committee under the title of "Agitation-Law."

### $10,800 Total Issued to Three.

According to the master's report, Bedard deposited under his own name $10,800 in the Lawrence Trust Company, and later drew this out in three checks, one for $2,800 payable to Vincent St. John, international secretary of the I. W. W.; a second, for $3,000, payable to Thomas Forsyo, a Providence textile worker, and a third, for $5,000 to Desire Steur of Lawrence. It was claimed that the entire sum was later returned and used as a part of the fund but the report of Master Slocum asserts this money was not returned to the fund.

Master Slocum stated that Bedard had not satisfactorily explained the use of the $10,800. The total fund was $66,946.81, according to the committee's books, but this was declared to have been $8,291.40 too much by E. Scott Morse, expert accountant employed by Master Slocum. The excess was ascribed to mistakes and repetition on the part of the committee in treating the contributions.

The master's report shows that the committee deposited in the Lawrence Trust Company $46,188.72, which is said to be $10,375.68 less than the total funds received by the committee during the strike.

### Say Ettor Got Nothing.

The report states that neither Ettor nor William D. Haywood, received any part of the funds.

The proceedings against Bedard and the others on the I. W. W. committee soliciting the funds were brought by Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church; James M. Prendergast, cotton broker, and Robert A. Woods, settlement worker.

The complainants charged that portions of the total fund had been improperly used for private and personal uses by the defendants and their associates, that some of them had drawn on the fund in paying their own salaries, that substantial amounts had been contributed for the board and private expenses of Ettor while in jail, and that large sums had been paid to the I. W. W. organization.

Master Slocum reported that he found the fund entries under three classifications: "Agitation-Law," "Relief" and "Office Expenses."

### How Entries Were Made.

For the first the amount expended by the committee, according to its books, was $2,895.40. The report said this amount is incorrect and should have been $4,754.47. The items under this head were as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Attorneys | $1,363.31 |
| Bail | 1,175.09 |
| Expenses of counsel, witnesses, etc. | 1,216.07 |
| Rent | 9.03 |
| Board for Ettor and Giovannitti | 91.00 |

Strike funds totalling $23,988.31 were distributed as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Joseph Stabeno, Lawrence | $10,850.00 |
| Angelo Mosca | 4,150.24 |
| Angelo Lucchesi | 4,988.25 |

With this money, Shaheen was to have bought supplies for the Syrian strikers, Borrow for the Italian strikers and Botelheaux for the Franco-Belgian strikers.

Master Slocum reported that Shaheen failed to account for $2,258.42 of the money allotted to him, and that there was in Rocco's report an item of $2,258.91 for which no vouchers could be found.

At the time of the strike Rocco, who was a student of the Lawrence High School, was twenty-seven and a member of the I. W. W.

## COURT UPHOLDS PURE MILK LAW

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The right of the health department of the city of Milwaukee, Wis., to require certificates from all milk dealers selling milk into the city showing that the cows had been given the tuberculosis test, has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States in a decision in the case of J. G. Adams against the city. Adams lived in Brookfield, Wisconsin County, and shipped the milk to city dealers.

## CONVENTION TO REBUILD G. O. P. IS DEMANDED

CHICAGO, May 12.—Representatives of the progressive forces of the Republican party, meeting in Chicago today, voted to ask the Republican National Committee to call a national convention at as early a date as practicable to consider matters of party reorganization.

The resolution was voted through following its advocacy by former Governor Hadley of Missouri, Senator Cummins of Iowa and other progressive leaders. Senator Borah of Idaho opposed the resolution.

After the resolution was voted upon a formal statement was issued by State Senator Strautman of Kansas, a member of the programs committee

The statement follows:

At an informal conference of Republicans from eleven States, held in Chicago, May 12, 1913, it was voted that it be submitted to the National Republican Committee, as the opinion of those present, that a national convention of the party should be held this year, at as an early date as may be practicable for the purpose of considering the expediency of changing the basis of representation in future conventions so that delegates shall proportionally represent Republican voters and not the general population to the end that the will of the members of the party may be more accurately determined; also for the purpose of changing the rules relating to the delegates and members of the national committee so that the primary election laws of the various States shall be recognized and have full force; and also for the purpose of making such other changes in the method of conducting national conventions and campaigns as shall continue to give the utmost possible effect to the principles and policies of the party.

It was further the opinion that such a convention might properly and usefully take any other action desirable to reunite the party and to give assurances that it stands for constructive and progressive activity in the national government to the end that the common welfare may be advanced.

It was the unanimous belief of those present that the changes suggested should be made forthwith and that the national committee be strongly urged to take such steps to such an end.

## Foss Raps Suburbs for Not Helping Pay Metropolitan Costs

Governor Foss, in a special message to the Legislature today, scored Brookline, Newton, Cambridge, Dedham and Winthrop for their unwillingness to share their proportionate share of metropolitan expenses.

The message contained vetoes of the bills asking permission for Brookline and Newton to take 2,500,000 gallons of water daily from the Charles River, included of the expense of the metropolitan system.

"It is about time," said the Governor, "that our suburban communities show more public spirit in maintaining those great metropolitan systems of transportation, park and water supply and do their share toward supporting them. If they did, the tax rate of Boston would not be so high."

## STRIKE-BREAKERS GET CARFARE OUT OF WATERTOWN

An attempt to reopen the Aetna Woolen Mills in Watertown which have been closed for five weeks on account of the strike of 1500 workers, failed today when the twenty-five weavers who had been brought here from last night from Worcester, Providence and Uxbridge learned that a strike was on in the mills. The imported strike breakers were themselves members of the I. W. W. When on their way to start work today they were told by strikers of the existing conditions and they immediately refused to work. They went to the chief of police, saying that they were broke and wanted money to get out of town. They said that they were not told when they left Worcester that a strike was on. They were each given $1 for carfare home.

## CRETIC BRINGS MANY PASSENGERS

There were sixty second passengers, 270 second cabin and 1,710 in the steerage of the Cretic at the White Star Dock which arrived today. Among the passengers from Mediterranean ports and Azores were Rev. Henry Freeman Allen, who for many years was Episcopal rector of the Church of the Messiah of this city and has been living abroad for two years; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald H. Dean, Mrs. Lizzie Sullivan and her son, Mrs. Harry L. Ayer and Mrs. M. E. Moore of Newton and others. The ship arrived one day ahead of the time expected.

MRS. BEULAH R. SMITH, who lost her life in auto death race at Colasset

## Appalling Increase in Death and Injury by Reckless Motorists Stirs Big Protest

The Massachusetts Highway Commission today began an investigation of the seventy-five mile an hour race yesterday between Colasset and Hingham, which resulted in the killing of Mrs. Beulah Rice Smith of Lexington, a passenger in one of the racers.

The immediate result is not unlikely to be a general crusade against all reckless motorists in the State.

The death is probable of Paul B. Moulton of Brookline, who was driving the Vanderbilt Cup car in which Mrs. Smith was a passenger. Moulton is at the Des Heroux Hospital in Newbury street, to suffered a concussion of the brain.

### Used Vanderbilt Cup Car.

The third member of the Moulton party, Francis B. Holmes of Hingham, is doing so well at the Relief Hospital that his name has been removed from the "danger" list.

Eye-witnesses have told the Highway Commissioners that without exaggeration the "Vanderbilt Cup" car, a torpedo-body affair, in which Harry Grant is said to have won the famous race, was going at a rate not less than seventy or seventy-five miles an hour.

In the Cambridge court today, "Phil" Lockwood, one-time Harvard football star and sprinter, was FINED $100 FOR RECKLESS DRIVING, which resulted Saturday night in a Riverbank Court crash in which Attorney Melvin M. Johnson and the members of his party were thrown from their car into the street.

Lockwood was charged with two offenses, (1) reckless driving, and (2) operating his car while under the influence of liquor. The second accusation was dropped. It was suggested that it would be hard to prove.

Judge Almy, who placed the $100 mark today on Lockwood's performance, is the same justice who let Morgan Belmont off with a similar fine a year ago when the Harvard man—son of the late O. H. P. Belmont—lined up and seriously injured a Somerville woman.

### Protest Is General.

Reviewing all of which occurrences, today, Greater Boston strengthened its demand for the speedy detection and prompt and filling punishment of motorists who attempt to make speedways out of the public highways of Massachusetts.

**The demand comes from automobile dealers.**

**It comes from the great, big and influential majority of automobilists, themselves constantly in danger on the highways.**

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

## FINE LOCKWOOD $100 FOR NIGHT MOTOR CRASH

Philip C. Lockwood, former Harvard football star and track sprinter, was fined $100 in the Cambridge District Court today on a charge of reckless driving and his automobile crashed into the rear of another machine out of which Attorney and Mrs. Melvin M. Johnson and Parker Commodore Alfred Douglas of the Boston Yacht Club and Mrs. Douglas were hurled to the ground. The accident happened near Riverbank court, Cambridge, Saturday night and each participant fought.

Lockwood, whose home is in Manchester, N. H., was arraigned today on two charges—reckless driving and operating his car while under the influence of liquor. He did not plead. He was represented by Attorney Arthur P. Stone, assistant justice of the court.

Judge Almy, who presided, conferred with Attorney Stone, Attorney Johnson and Patrolman Collins, who made the arrest. It was decided to press only the charge of reckless driving, it being suggested that it would be difficult to prove the other accusation. Lockwood paid his fine.

George S. Talbot of Brookline, who was in Lockwood's car and who was arrested on a charge of being intoxicated was released without arraignment.

By Albert J. Sings of Montefort street, Back Bay, who was reported by the Cambridge police to have been in Lockwood's car at the time of the collision, issued a statement denying this and declaring that the police report had often been given inaccurate. He says said he was merely a witness to the accident, and gave the police his name as such.

## COLLEGE CREWS IN TRIANGULAR RACE ON CHARLES

Thousands of people gathered along the Charles River esplanade this afternoon to watch the eight-oared triangular race between the varsity crews of Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania.

When the crews lined up for the start at the college, Eacn bridge they were greeted by loud cheers from the onlookers among which were numbers of college men carrying their favorite colors and rooting for their favorite crew.

There was a slight ripple in the water when the order was given to get ready for the start. The conditions were much better than on Saturday when the race was originally scheduled to take place.

The three crews took things easy yesterday. The men were disappointed because they were unable to race Saturday but were perfectly satisfied as the water in the Basin was calm enough to permit a race today.

WARN NON-COMBATTANTS FROM CHIHUAHUA.

JUAREZ, Mex., May 12.—Non-combatants in the city of Chihuahua have been warned to leave the city by Wednesday. Many Americans, Spaniards and Chinese have already left the city. It is reported, has sent a notice to the city that the lines of the border will be cut and the siege of the city will begin Wednesday.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED ON I. W. W. STRIKER.

MILFORD, May 12.—In the District Court today before Judge Cook, Anna Kiegetti, an I. W. W. striker, was found guilty of assault on John T. Roberts, a loyal employe of the Draper works. He was fined $10 with 30 days' imprisonment. Sentence was suspended.

## PRINCE TO MARRY AMERICAN WIDOW

LONDON, May 12.—A Florence dispatch to the Daily Express announces the coming marriage of Prince Arsene, brother of King Peter of Servia, to Mrs. Lea Thaman of Ohio, to be soloist of the Department of Commerce.

## THURMAN SURE OF COMMERCE POST

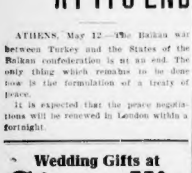
WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate Judiciary Committee today ordered favorable reported the nomination of Allen W. Thurman of Ohio, to be solicitor of

# BALKAN WAR NOW REALLY AT ITS END

ATHENS, May 12.—The Balkan war between Turkey and the States of the Balkan confederation is at an end. The only thing which remains to be done now is the formulation of a treaty of peace.

It is expected that the peace negotiations will be renewed in London within a fortnight.


Wedding Gifts at
**Stowell's**



**Limoges China Tea Sets**
56 Pieces
Special Value Complete $28

12 Tea Plates, 1 Tea Pot, 12 Tea Cups and Saucers, 1 Cream and Sugar, 12 Fruit Saucers, 2 Cake Plates, 1 Bowl, in the popular gold and white decoration.

Monograms and Lettering in Gold a specialty. Single letters, $2 dozen; Monograms, $5 dozen.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 91 Years


## HA! HA! CUTLER HAS LAUGH UPON HARVARD HEADS

Reforesting the Harvard yard is the task handed by the faculty to Superintendent of Buildings Cutler. Last year the Harvard office decided to take out ten of the old elms which had been dying, and to substitute for them twenty small red oaks.

Now some of the oaks are dead, and Mr. Cutler has been requested to take those out and put lives ones in their places.

Mr. Cutler disagreed with the faculty on one point—that the trees which he had put in last Fall were dead. So he took out the young red oaks, and while his assistants were uninstalling new trees he had the supposedly "dead" trees planted in the rear of Divinity Hall.

Those trees are now the healthiest of all which the corporation ordered last Fall. Some of them are to be transplanted again to Holmes Field.

## WILSON DENIES HE GAVE USE OF NAME FOR M'KINLEY FUND

As the result of an investigation by Lloyd B. Hayes of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, President Wilson, Senator Burton of Ohio, former Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio and Judge James P. Smith of the United States Court of Appeals have written they never allowed the use of their names for the McKinley Memorial Hospital League, the prospectus of which contains their names. Funds have been solicited among Boston people for the league.

Mr. Hayes wrote the President his name was being used as a member of the advisory board. He received a letter in reply denying such permission had been granted.

## VETERAN FOUND DEAD AT HAVERHILL

HAVERHILL, May 12.—Charles W. Bell, seventy-two, and a Civil War veteran was found dead in bed early today by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Potter, with whom he lived at No. 396 Washington street. Mr. Bell was accustomed to making a cup of cocoa in his bedroom before he retired. He went to his room as usual last night and placing the tea kettle on a small gas stove turned on the gas. He was found fully dressed lying on the bed, and it is believed that he either failed to light the stove, or that a draught blew out the flame.


Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

**14 Examples of Automatic Economy**

"Walk Through" TUESDAY

*Hundreds more just as extraordinary*
*Hundreds more lots, new and seasonable.*

Just 65
**Boys' Wash Suits**
$1 Grade 75c
Russian styles; a few slightly soiled

Women's
**Union Suits**
Low neck; sleeveless; umbrella style; swiss rib. Seconds.
50c Grade 29c

Misses' and Women's $10.75
**Coats $6.75**
Navy, tan or black, two button, 3/4 length, cut-away model. Bedfords. Silk collars.

79c to $1
**House Dresses**
Percale and chambray, square neck and round collar styles. Some slightly imperfect.
50c

Usually $6 Serge
**Dresses $3.95**
Two attractive styles—navy, black, copenhagen, dolly brown, garnet. Sizes to 42.

**Corset Covers and Drawers**
Dainty lace or embroidery, many hand embroidered. 68c and $1 Grades..... 48c

**Girls' Wash Dresses**
Repps, ginghams, percales and linene. Some middy suits.
$1 to $2 Grades
75c

Just 118 New
**Lingerie Waists**
Some with new vest effects; others with flat collars.
$2 Grade $1

**Surplus Stock of Suit Cases**
Slightly shopworn, 24 inch, lock and snap catch, brown canvas and leatherette. $1.25 Grade..... 75c

**Infants'**
25c Rubber Diapers, 15c
50c Rubber Diapers, 25c
39c Gingham Creepers ..... 25c
50c Children's White Dresses, 2 to 6 yrs. 39c

**Misses' and Children's Colonial Pumps**
Flexible soles, gun metal and patent colt skin, low first heels. Sizes 3 to 8 and 8½ to 2. $1 and $1.25 Grades..... 69c

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children


# PLAN DELAY IN ENACTMENT OF LAND BILL

Continued from First Page.

Sound is so wide for a long way into the interior, and the current is so swift that it is impossible to guard either the main channel with submerged torpedoes or to divide it into effective mine fields.

"As we gather it from our agents abroad, the Japanese purpose would be, that while threatening San Francisco and causing a concentration there of American naval forces, an inferior Japanese squadron as a convoy would take a Japanese army through the sound to the northwestern coast.

**Declares Plan Feasible.**

"I do not think that an American fleet or squadron following the theoretic plan of the Japanese army staff would find any difficulty in conveying fifty or a hundred transports with a thousand men each and landing the men in the northwestern part of our country. It seems strange that so bold a scheme could be entertained, and yet it is feasible and could only be met by the destruction of the Japanese cruiser convoy before it entered the sound or in the sound.

"The plan as to the northwest contemplates swift action and a taking of the country on the north as far as the Mississippi river. The one feature which contemplates the use of the army is a forced use of Mexican territory.

**Could Take All Forts.**

"Strangely enough it is along Mexican territory that the United States is best equipped to prevent the entrance into the country of anything but a serious column of an enemy. At the present time the best cavalry of the United States is concentrated on the Mexican border.

"The plans as now understood show clearly the purpose of the incessant Japanese intrigue at Magdalena bay.

"The whole Japanese plan evidently means a control of the country west of the Mississippi River. If they were once established in the Northwest with an army, all the forts, Flagler, Casey, Washington and the others, and, in fact, all sea coat defences in the Northwest would be taken in flank or rear and lost.

"I need not say that to meet the attack of an army in the Northwest and in the Southwest we have only a handful of soldiers of the regular army, and, at the utmost, 117,000 or the National Guard of the United States. If this whole force were added together, divided into two armies, and sent West, it would mean that the whole coast from Maine to Mexico would be left without a soldier for defence."

## LIGHT COMPANIES PETITION TO ISSUE ADDITIONAL STOCK

Four Massachusetts lighting companies today filed petitions with the State, Gas and Electric Light Commission, asking permission to issue additional capital stock. The petition companies and the amounts which they desire to issue are as follows:

Worcester Electric Light Company, 2,000 shares at $200 per share. Agawam Electric Light Company, 2,000 shares at $100 per share. Arlington Gas Light Company, 2,000 shares at $100 per share.

## GALLI HELD FOR WOBURN SLAYING

Joseph Galli and Mariana Ferrera, the men charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Charles O'Brien, who was found shot to death on a farm in Burlington on April 23, were arraigned before Associate Justice Maguire in Woburn today. Galli was held in $5,000 for the Grand Jury, but Ferrera was discharged for lack of evidence. State Officer Smith testified that Galli's shoes fitted the footprints near where O'Brien's body was found, and that the knobs on O'Brien's walking stick, found broken near his body, just fitted the wounds in Galli's head.

## TO KEEP STABLES ON FIRST FLOOR

Fire Commissioner Charles H. Cole has joined with Dr. Francis H. Rowley of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to prevent horses being stabled above the first floor unless in fireproof stables. The recent loss of 131 horses in the Roxbury fire and in the Ellis Hill park fire moved Colonel Cole to see if some laws could not be passed compelling the employment of watchmen to guard against stable fires.

## RAILROAD LIABLE FOR TOBACCO LOSS

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The liability of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company for damages done to a shipment of tobacco by the Black Diamond Express of Norfolk, from Bedford City, Va., to Marshall, Tex., sustained while it was in the hands of a connecting carrier, was affirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States today.

## 5,000 BOXES OF LEMONS ARRIVE

More than 5,000 boxes of lemons arrived on the White Star Cretic today. According to exporters, more boxes are coming and the reduced tariff on this fruit will make them cheaper the coming Summer. The ship was detained at quarantine for nearly two hours. One case of measles was sent to Galloup's Island.


Rich, Mellow and Full-Bodied
**India-Ceylon TEAS**
SOLD HERE AT **25c lb.**
Regular 60c Quality
Wm. M. Horrigan Co.
5 Dock Square
Our Only Store Boston


BARON CHINDA, Japanese ambassador, who filed Japan's protest against the California land bill.

## Rev. Dr. MacArthur Says There Is No Place Like Boston

Rev. Robert S. MacArthur, D. D., formerly of the Baptist Tabernacle, Atlanta, Ga., told the Baptist ministers at their meeting in Chipman Hall today that there was no place like Boston.

"I just got along down in Atlanta, Ga., and then there came a difference, but I'm so happy to be back again right here in Boston. After all there is no place like Boston.

"Since seeing you all last I've been in Russia and I believe that in twenty-five years you will find more religious liberty in that country. We Baptists have been persecuted there as we were formerly in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but the time is coming soon when the kingdom of the Czar will be given over to civic and religious liberty."

Dr. MacArthur will have charge of Tremont Temple during July and August.

## PILGRIMS TRADE M'TIGUE FOR LORD

BALTIMORE, Md., May 12.—It was reported here today that Baltimore traded Outfielder Briscoe Lord, secured last Fall from the Athletics, to the Boston Nationals for Pitcher Jack McTigue, who was with Montreal last season.

## Comstock's Order to Remove Chabas Painting Ignored

NEW YORK, May 12.—Anthony Comstock, as head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, on Friday ordered that "September Morning," the famous painting of Paul Chabas, be removed from the windows of Braun & Co., art dealers, at No. 13 West Forty-sixth street.

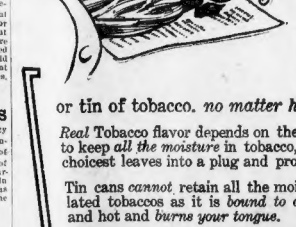
"Take that picture of the girl without any clothes on from public view at once," said Mr. Comstock, to an assistant of the art dealer. "It ought to have been pitch dark for a girl to go in wading like that," he commented.

The painting was once condemned in Chicago by "Hatchoose" John Coughlin. It was awarded a medal of honor at the French Academy in 1912.

Mr. Braun has put it back in the window, despite Mr. Comstock's order.

## CLINICS BY MEDICOS ON ANNIVERSARY

Clinics in the morning and section meetings in the afternoon are planned for the celebration of the 132nd anniversary of the Massachusetts Medical Society at the Copley-Plaza, June 10 and 11.

**Your Pocket Knife is the Key to a Better Smoke**

Cut each pipe-load *fresh* from a good, plug *just before* you smoke and you'll be repaid by a *sweeter, slower-burning, cooler* smoke than you ever got from a bag or tin of tobacco. *no matter how much you paid.*

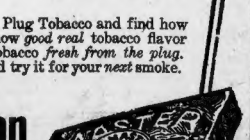
*Real* Tobacco flavor depends on the *moisture* in the leaf. The *only* way to keep *all the moisture* in tobacco, from factory to pipe, is to press the choicest leaves into a plug and protect it with a *natural leaf wrapper.*

Tin cans *cannot* retain all the moisture and flavor in sliced or granulated tobaccos as it is *bound to dry out.* Dry tobacco smokes fast and hot and *burns your tongue.*

When you once smoke Master Workman Plug Tobacco and find how *evenly* and *slowly* it smokes and learn how *good real* tobacco flavor tastes, you will *always* cut your own tobacco *fresh from the plug.* Buy a plug of Master Workman today and try it for your *next* smoke.

**Master Workman PLUG TOBACCO**

One-half ounce more and *better quality* leaf 2½ oz. 10c





# FOREST FIRE KILLS ONE, NEAR NEW BEDFORD

FALL RIVER, May 12.—One man was burned to death, several isolated farm homes destroyed and twenty-five square miles of valuable woodland devastated by a huge forest fire raging at Copicut, six miles out of this city.

Mayor James H. Kay is on the ground, backed by three hundred men, one hundred of whom are municipal employes. The smoke is visible for miles around. Unless the wind changes, New Bedford will be threatened. There is a twenty-mile wind blowing, and the fire is only eight miles away from the New Bedford line.

Frank Sheppard of Bell Rock road, a municipal employe, is known to have perished while fighting the fire. Fully fifty others have not been heard from since yesterday morning, but it is thought that they escaped by starting back-fires. The situation is becoming so desperate that additional volunteers are being sent out every few hours.

## CINCINNATI CAR LINES COMPLETELY TIED UP BY STRIKE

CINCINNATI, May 12.—Completely crippled by the strike of its motormen and conductors, no attempt was made today by the Cincinnati Traction Company to operate a single car. The company is preparing to break the strike with imported men, however. Five hundred strikebreakers are in the city at the different barns, Mayor Hunt is still waiting for his reply to the letter sent to President Kelley Schoepf of the company demanding that the company arbitrate the differences with the men. If the company does not answer by 6 o'clock tonight, the mayor will begin court proceedings to annul the franchise.

## MOLLY PEARSON, "BUNTY," MARRIES

NEW YORK, May 12.—Molly Pearson, the English actress, who played the role of Bunty in "Bunty Pulls the Strings," sailed for Southampton via the West Indies by the Magdalena. Before departing she outitted to tell her friends in New York that it was her wedding trip as she had been married to Ethelbert D. Holes, who played the part of Bunty's father in the play. The first news of the marriage was received in a wireless to William A. Brady, which read:

Good-bye, and many good wishes.
MRS. ETHELBERT HOLES,
(nee MOLLY PEARSON.)

## WILSON RECEIVES PEACE DELEGATES

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The President and Mrs. Wilson today in the East room received the foreign delegates to the conference with the American committee for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of peace among English-speaking people.

## MRS. JOHN ASTOR GOING TO NEWPORT

NEW YORK, May 12.—Information has been received from London that Mrs. John Astor expects to leave England for New York early in June to go to Newport, R. I., and open Beechwood, the villa of her son, Vincent Astor, for the Summer. Miss Muriel Astor, her daughter, will accompany her.


Business Notice.

**CASTORIA**
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher


# CLAIMS BOOKS OF ASSESSORS ARE SHY $900

Tax Collector Arthur C. Pendergast of Revere, alleging that he was pummelled in the office of the Revere assessors, formally complained to District Attorney Pelletier today that the assessors' books had been falsified to the extent of $900 in real estate ratings.

The tax collector today also renewed his demand for warrants for the arrests of Secretary Charles H. Bates of the Revere Board of Assessors and Samuel A. Segee.

Clerk of the Chelsea Court Joseph M. Curley, upon whom the demands for warrants was made, deferred action until Wednesday pending a hearing.

To District Attorney Pelletier today, Tax Collector Pendergast declared the assault case was but a minor one compared to the charge that the town tax collecting books had been falsified.

The District Attorney arranged for a conference with Pendergast tomorrow at which Assistant Attorney-General Marshall, representing the Attorney-General's office, will be present.

"I found in the tax books of 1911 and 1912," said the tax collector, "such discrepancies that I know the books in those two years alone have been falsified to the extent of $900. There was enough to satisfy me that there was wrong doing. The books in which the false entries were made were those fixing real estate valuation."

Tax Collector Pendergast and Secretary Bates had a set-to when the collector refused possession of one of the tax books, attempted to take it from the office of the assessors to his own.


At Gilchrist's

*"Gilchrist is getting all the business today"*

Is a remark overheard last week.

Not all the business, but our fair share is **A FACT**, and you may be sure 'tis highly appreciated.

**May Fair Economies**

All over the store are the reason —YOU MAY BE HANDSOMELY ON NEARLY EVERYTHING YOU DESIRE TO PURCHASE.

Judge the great saving by this example—

**Women's $1.50 to $2.50 "Comfort" Shoes**

With flexible soles, turn sewed and many other popular styles of house shoes. Boots, Ankets and Oxford Ties with rubber heels; roomy styles, in wanted sizes; usual prices $1.50 to $2.50.

**$1.00**

—and don't forget, please,

**DOUBLE Legal Stamps TUESDAY**

Two Stamps instead of one with each 10c purchase.

GILCHRIST Co
Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Pl.

**Out-Doors in New England**

Here is the opportunity for a real Vacation Experience for those who are interested in out-door life. It's the

**Ideal Vacation For Boys and Girls**

EXPENSE FOR SEASON:
**$125.00 and Upwards**

Parents are everywhere recognizing the immense value of the Summer Camp as a beneficial factor in the mental and physical education of their children—make your plans now and let the

**BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU**

Assist you in finding a suitable camp, and place you in direct communication with responsible instructors, who will supply all information relative to final arrangements.

*Summer Camp Literature Free Upon Request. Write, Call or Phone today*

BOSTON AMERICAN
HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU
30 Summer St., Boston

# CANTON BLAMES STATE'S BOARD FOR EPIDEMIC

The State Board of Health, aroused to activity by the charges of the Canton Board of Health that it was responsible for the spread of the constitutes epidemic in that town, called upon the entire resources of the Harvard Medical School today to aid in stamping out the epidemic.

Sixteen people have died and 400 have been sick since the epidemic started.

Smarting under charges of disinterestedness by the Canton Board, Dr. Mark W. Richarson of the State Board with two State health inspectors consulted Professor M. J. Rosenau, the Harvard expert, on preventive medicine today.

Dr. Richardson himself took charge of the Canton situation Saturday. Yesterday he made a personal inspection of the cases there with Dr. N. W. Faxon of Stoughton.

**New Cases Reported.**

While the State board is hurrying to make up for lost time, members of the Canton board have taken the situation into their own hands. They say they waited eleven days for action by the State board. Now they are going to handle the situation themselves.

As the friction between State and local boards increases new cases are reported hourly and several deaths are expected today.

George B. Loud, a prominent newsdealer, and Mrs. William H. Beasley, one of the most prominent women in the town, are lying at the point of death.

Dr. Dean S. Love of the Canton board has ordered an enormous amount of disinfectants from Boston. These are to be distributed free to the citizens and for the rest of the day Canton is to be disinfected from cellar to attic.

All Canton is in fear of a further spread of the disease. It is now known that tonsilitis is only a symptom from which develops the far more dangerous pneumonia in elderly people and scarlet fever in children.

**Bar Public Meetings.**

All public gatherings have been prohibited. The public schools are closed. Fathers and mothers are keeping their children off the streets, fearing contagion from neighbor's children.

The Canton board charges that the State board blocked an investigation planned by the Harvard Medical School which it says would have practically prevented the disease from spreading days ago.

It charges in a statement that Dr. Richardson of the State board paid no attention to an appeal made by the Canton board April 30, three days after the epidemic has broken out.

Two State inspectors were dispatched to Canton today to take charge of the local situation and to see that no more milk is sold from the French dairy in Canton until the milk is properly pasteurized.

**Dr. Richardson Replies.**

The inspectors are Dr. William W. Walcott, inspector of the Midland district, which includes the town of Canton, and Dr. Frank L. Morse of Somerville, inspector of the North Metropolitan district.

Dr. Richardson, in reply to the statement issued by the Canton Board of Health, in which the spread of the epidemic is laid to Dr. Richardson, said today:

"The statement of the local board is ridiculous because the situation in that town comes properly under the authority of the local Board of Health. Under the law the State board has only advisory power. The law may be wrong, but it is a fact that the State board cannot interfere in a local matter unless requested to do so by the local board.

"We were asked on April 30 to assist the local board and we sent an inspector there on May 3. He made certain recommendations with regard to French's dairy, which I do not believe were carried out until today.

"Last Wednesday he recommended that the dairy be closed entirely. One of our men went to Canton Friday and found that the man in charge of the dairy was out delivering milk. That showed that the local board was not following our recommendation."

## HOW TO PREVENT SPREAD OF EPIDEMIC

Boil all milk receptacles just before using them.

See that all milk is sterilized by heat, or pasteurized.

See that the utmost cleanliness prevails at the milk supply sources.

Prevent the spread of tonsilitis through contact by keeping schools closed, and barring all public gatherings for 2 or 3 weeks.—*Dr. Edwin H. Place, resident physician of contagious department, Boston City Hospital.*

## WOULD-BE WRECKER ADJUDGED INSANE

Frederick I. Turner of Reading, aged twenty-three, charged with attempting to wreck a Boston & Maine train by placing obstructions on the track, was adjudged insane and ordered committed to the Danvers Asylum when arraigned before Judge Johnson in the Woburn District Court today. Turner confessed Saturday, and was examined by Dr. D. D. Richmond and Dr. George F. Dow of Reading. Following their report and a consultation with the Boston & Maine officials today, it was decided to waive criminal prosecution on the ground of insanity.

GRACE LA RUE, actress wife of Byron Chandler, the "million dollar kid," who appeared in New York court today against men accused of robbing her apartments.

**One Day Wonder**

For Tuesday Only

$3.00 White Skirts $1.19

Beautiful white underskirts of fine nainsook with handsome wide lace ruffles, silk ribbon trimmed; always sold for $2.50 and $3.00; biggest bargain you ever bought.... $1.19

50c Rolled Gold Pins, 19c

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover & Elm Streets


## MOVE TO CROWN ROOSEVELT A JOKE

LONDON, May 12.—Ismail Kemal Bey, when interviewed in reference to the suggestion that Colonel Roosevelt be invited to become a candidate for the throne of Albania, said it arose through the correspondent of an American newspaper asking him whether he thought the ex-President could perform the duties of the King of Albania. He said he preferred to treat the suggestion as a joke.

Miss Grace LaRue, the actress, well known here as the wife of Byron Chandler of Boston and Manchester, N. H., the original "Million-Dollar-Kid" of Broadway fame, appeared in court today in New York to prosecute thieves who got $2,000 worth of clothing from her apartments.

Today the actress saw the burglars overlooked $10,000 worth of real, "honest-to-goodness" jewelry.

The thieves, however, will have no chance to come back after it, if Miss LaRue has her way. This time, she says, she is more peeved than she was when she sued George V. Hobart, the playwright, because, as she said, he wouldn't complete writing a play for her called "The Other Prima Donna," for which a "blind-the-bargain" fee had been paid.

**Overlooked $10,000 Gems.**

While Miss La Rue was charming audiences at Winter Garden, New York, last Wednesday, the burglars were at work. She went to her home at No. 907 Seventh avenue. A sealskin coat, valued at $800, and gowns worth about $1,200 more, had been taken. She ran to the trunk. Oh, goody! The $10,000 gems were still there. Breathing rather more freely than she would have breathed had the thieves made a clean sweep of the apartment, Miss La Rue rushed to the telephone.

She called up the police. All they took was a description of the missing articles —no search for finger prints, stray hairs or anything of the sort. But they did go down to the so-called San Juan Hill section, named after the regiment credited with having saved the Roosevelt Rough Riders from destruction. They watched, and watched, and watched.

**Captured by Police.**

Finally they saw a woman wearing one of Miss LaRue's gowns. It was of that type which is never to be mistaken. They followed the woman and arrested Jacob Willing, William Garfield and Henry Willis, the men against whom Miss LaRue appeared in the West Side Court today.

Both Mr and Mrs. Chandler say they are getting used to being robbed. The experience has ceased to be a novelty. Since the time Chandler inherited a million from his banker father, the late George Byron Chandler, a New Hampshire State Senator, he admits it hasn't made much difference to him whether he was robbed or not. He has been inheriting money faster than he can spend it. But he says it annoys his wife. She doesn't like the idea of having burglars around.


**HAVE YOUR EYES TESTED FOR GLASSES BY REGULAR "M. D." SPECIALISTS**

Former Surgeon-in-Chief of the Roxbury Eye and Ear Infirmary,

**WILL Examine Eyes Free of Charge This Week.**

Hours: 8 to 4 and by Appointment.

**Latest Style Glasses Supplied at Mere Cost.**

Tel. Main 3526-W 151 Tremont Street, Boston.

J. McLEAN.


# USES GLASS IN WAR ON GIRLS AT WELLESLEY

Seniors, juniors "fresh girls," sophs. When taking a "hike" on Sunday. Or sent to visit the Aqueduct. Or you'll be in result on Monday.

—WARNING TO WELLESLEY WALKERS

Wellesley College girls were stirred today by a report that a distance-diminishing telescope has been brought into play in the efforts of Dr. Michael J. Fenton, a well-to-do Boston dentist, to keep them off the Metropolitan Aqueduct which runs through the land about the dentist's Wellesley home. Two of the college girls have already been arrested for trespassing on Dr. Fenton's property, and as a result the entire student body has been warned by the college authorities to keep away from the Aqueduct when out taking the "hikes" prescribed as a part of their curriculum.

According to the girls, the dentist not only employs a watchman on Sunday afternoons, but has started a telescope hunt over the horizon to get advance information on strollers who may be walking in the direction of the Fenton land. Heretofore Sunday afternoons have been the favorite time and the Aqueduct the favorite place for the girl "hikers."

Dr. Fenton has put up "no trespassing allowed" signs over the Aqueduct. The girl claim that the telescope is used in an observation room on top of the dentist's home and that the watchman hides behind a rock.

So far five arrests have been the outcome of Dr. Fenton's "no trespass" signs. Three were of Wellesley men, and the other two were of Misses Bess Graham and Ellen Howard, two Wellesley College juniors. The girls were arraigned in the Dedham District Court, where the charges were filed.

## ONLY DESCENDANT OF JOHN ERICSSON

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 12.—To Miss Julia Goodwin, who says she is the only living woman lineal descendant of the father of John Ericsson, the inventor, may fall the honor of christening the new torpedo boat Ericsson. She has sent to the Navy Department credentials showing her relationship to the man who built monitors at the time of the Civil War.

## VESUVIUS EMITS SULPHUR CLOUDS

NAPLES, May 12.—Part of the crater of Mount Vesuvius has collapsed. A funnel 250 feet deep was formed. From this sulphurous clouds and white smoke ascended.

## Eugenie Bustle Worn in Front Is Latest in Paris

NEW YORK, May 12.—If a woman wants to be in the very latest mode she must adopt the Empress Eugenie pad. This device, which is now the rage in Paris is a more or less modified bustle in front.

The pad is made of India rubber and is worn over the stomach with a rubber tush band to hold in the hips and give the new curve to the figure which is to be no longer straight front, but rounded to resemble the uncorseted figures of Eugenie's day.

With the new figure comes the new pose, which is a backward slant. Heels of the latest Parisian slippers are under the low instead of under the heel.

## TOO MANY YOUNG PEOPLE ON STREETS

"There are too many young men and young women on the Boston streets at night. I was surprised to see this in your city," declared Rev. Dr. Franklin Johnston of Lafyette, Indiana, in his address before the Baptist ministers today in Chipman Hall. "Boston is becoming lower in its standards. Where is that old Puritanical level, which did so much for the upbuilding of this nation."

# SLAIN STRIKER'S WIDOW TO ASK GOVERNOR'S AID

MILFORD, May 12.—Mrs. Emilio Bacchieschi, accompanied by I. W. W. organizers and two of the Hopedale strikers, left for Boston today to see Governor Foss and the Italian consul in an attempt to get redress for the killing of her husband, shot in a strike riot two weeks ago.

The Draper company, firm in its determination to break the strike, has ordered the strikers out of their tenements in the Brick village section of Milford. These evictions will be made Wednesday night.

The strikers plan to make things easier for the evicted workmen by sending away fifty of the children to be cared for by strike sympathizers. Joseph M. Caldwell has made arrangements with Worcester and Boston Socialists to care for the children.

The remaining 50 policemen from Boston will return to the Hub tomorrow, and their places will be taken by Fall River officers.


2080 PAIRS

WOMEN'S GLOVES

Two-Clasp (Pearl Clasps) Pique Sewn Real Kid Gloves, Embroidered Backs—made by one of the best manufacturers in Grenoble, France. Colors, All Black, Black with White Embroidery and White Sewn, White with Black Embroidery and assortment of Grey shades.

ALL SIZES

Imported to sell for $2 $1

*Once in a while our buyers get an extraordinary opportunity. None of our buyers has for many months had a more fortunate chance than this.*

*It will help us if those who can will buy their gloves early in the morning. Otherwise we fear we may have trouble in serving every one.*

R. H. STEARNS & COMPANY



# What Is the Answer to Poverty?

The various phases of this important question will be presented by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR in a series of practical articles by an expert on the subject,

ARTHUR JAMES TODD, Ph. D.
Department of Sociology, University of Illinois

*This important series will include*

The Extent of Poverty in the United States.
What Does Charity Cost Us?
Motives for Charity.
Charity as Tips to Beggars.
The Tramp—Cost and Prevention.
The Homeless Man Problem.
Extent and Causes of Unemployment.
Prevention of Unemployment
The International Campaign Against Unemployment.
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We believe all sorts and conditions of people will find something worth while in Professor Todd's enlightened handling of this subject.

THIS SERIES WILL COMMENCE **TOMORROW,** TUESDAY, MAY 13th,

and will be continued on Tuesdays and Fridays thereafter until completed.

To insure your getting the entire series, order the MONITOR in advance from your newsdealer today; or telephone the Circulation Department of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, telephone number Back Bay 4330, and the MONITOR will arrange regular delivery to your home.

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# PAINE'S

$8.50 $12

FOR THE SUMMER COTTAGE BEDROOM

In this furniture we have made the price as low as is consistent with the use of sound material, careful workmanship and good design.

It is far and away the best furniture for the simple bungalow or cottage where anything more elaborate is both unnecessary and out of place.

The wood is oak, very strongly made, with natural golden or brown finish. Price of bureau, $12; of chiffonier, $8.50.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

48 Canal Street Between North Station and Haymarket Square

Rugs and Draperies



# COSMOPOLITAN

THE WORLD'S BEST FICTION MAGAZINE OUT TODAY

# CASSIDY TELLS OF BILL FOR LABEL GUIDE FOR MILK CONSUMER

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

The Senate will discuss Wednesday a bill providing for a marked advance in the methods of Landing and selling milk in the State.

This is the so-called "Meaney Bill," introduced by Representative John F. Meaney of Blackstone, leader of the fight for pure food in the House.

Representative Meaney's bill was referred to the Committees on Agriculture and Public Health, sitting jointly. These committees reported the bill favorably.

The measure provides that every dealer in milk who sells pasteurized milk, or milk produced outside of Massachusetts, shall label the receptacle containing the milk, with the words "pasteurized milk," or "Out of State milk," or both, as the case may be.

A fine of not over $100, or imprisonment for not over six months, is provided for any violation of the law.

This bill has been passed by the House of Representatives, without dissent. It went to the Senate Friday and on motion of Senator Allen was postponed till next Wednesday.

This bill is a good piece of legislation. It is not to go into effect until the first of next October, so that both the contractors and the producers will have ample time to make arrangements to obey its provisions. It is not opposed by the Boston contractors as a whole. A representative of one of the big firms said, in talking to me:

"We have no objection to the bill. If it is passed we shall simply label all our milk 'Out of State milk,' as most of it does come from New Hampshire and Vermont. As a matter of fact, this milk is considerably fresher than that we get from the extreme western counties. It is thirty miles to the New Hampshire line, and almost two hundred to the western counties in the State.

"As to pasteurization, a good deal of the milk we sell today is pasteurized, and we are glad to so label it, as we believe that pasteurized milk is the only milk safe to drink."

The bill proposed by Representative Meaney, as a matter of fact, simply puts into effect the principle that is beginning to dominate our food laws—that the consumer has a right to know what he is getting. There is no reason why out of State milk should not rank with Massachusetts milk in quality—so far as the length of haul is concerned, for milk if handled properly can be transported for long distances without danger of contamination. It is true that local inspectors cannot enforce the provisions of Massachusetts laws on dairies in another State, but under the broad plans adopted by the recent milk conference in New York, the New England States are expected to eventually unify their laws so that they will be working together for pure milk and pure food in general.

The question whether pasteurized milk is as healthy as fresh milk, or not, is one too broad for me to answer. There are scores of adherents of both sides of the controversy among the scientific men of the country. One side says: "Milk has certain elements in it which the heat applied in the pasteurizing process tends to destroy. Pasteurized milk is not so healthy—especially for children—as natural milk."

The other faction retorts:

"You don't eat meat raw. You don't eat any animal product raw. Why should you drink raw milk? Milk should be cooked, just like everything else."

It is pretty generally admitted, however, that pasteurized milk does not contain the dangerous bacteria often found in comparatively fresh milk.

However, there can be no question of the right of the consumer to know whether he is getting "out of State milk" or "pasteurized milk." Representative Meaney has fought for the consumer along these lines throughout this session, and this bill which he introduced deserves a victory.

SCHOOLBOY SAFETY PATROL on duty at dangerous crossings and fire stations. It is composed entirely of schoolboys and guards younger children on their way to and from school from injuries by wagons, automobiles or street cars.

**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY IS CLOSING**

**Boston Division and North Shore orders for listings for new telephones or changes should be made AT ONCE.**

Local Offices:
119 Milk Street, Boston
185 Tremont Street, Boston
60 Oliver Street, Boston
Telephone "Fort Hill 7600"
(No charge for a call made from any telephone in the Metropolitan District.)


## ASK CONGRESS BUILD GREATEST WARSHIP YET

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Congress will be asked next year to appropriate for one battleship—a mammoth dreadnought displacing 40,000 tons—$20,000,000—according to tentative plans of the navy general board made public today.

This year the Navy Department asked for three battleships and got one; last year two were asked for and Congress appropriated for none.

During the debate on the naval bill this year, members of Congress particularly interested in the navy became satisfied that while there were two extreme factions, one advocating appropriations for two or three first-class battleships a year, and the other with "no battleships" as a slogan, an overwhelming majority in both Houses could be counted upon to vote for a single dreadnought.

# SCHOOLBOYS IN PATROL GUARD LITTLE ONES

Superintendent Franklin B. Dyer of the Boston public schools has suggested a schoolboy patrol to become responsible for the safety of the younger children of each school district.

If the plan works out as the superintendent hopes, parents both in the crowded quarters and also in the outlying districts may be freed from much worry and care.

In a circular sent to the Boston school masters the superintendent calls attention to a number of serious accidents to young children, brought about through carelessness or lack of protection by older people. He believes these accidents, many of them resulting in death, might have been prevented had older school boys and girls been on the lookout.

Already in a number of districts the masters have organized the older grades into patrols to become responsible for the safety of smaller children on their hazardous way to and from the school and also in the school yards.

**Patrol an Honor.**

Schoolmaster Frederick W. Swan of the Quincy School, Tyler street, has been successful in interesting his seventh and eighth grades in the patrol idea. No boy is allowed to have the honor of being a patrol until he has entered the seventh grade.

His duties are not definite, and he is under the direction of four head or master patrols, boys selected by the master himself.

"Boys who have in the past been great trouble to their teachers have often turned out the best guardians of school safety and have shown themselves most zealous for the right kind of discipline," says Schoolmaster Swan.

"Where there used to be fights there is now arbitration. Now that it is becoming fashionable for young people to imitate grown-ups, it might be well for them to copy what is of real value rather than acts of lawlessness."

Another district where the patrol system is working well is the one in which the Franklin School for Girls is situated with Seth Sears as head.

Schoolmaster Sears has long inspired the members of the graduating class to become school "aides" to protect the little girls coming and going from school.

**Girls and Guardians.**

Younger girls from the fourth and fifth grades have constituted themselves into young sanitary inspectors to keep the streets and yards in the vicinity of the schoolhouse free from paper and rubbish.

Henry C. Parker of the Howard School, Charlestown, already depends upon his eighth grade boys for general patrol duty. Parker believes that a more definite organization might be of great benefit to the schools and at the same time give outlet to the restlessness of mischievous boys.

In his advice to the masters Superintendent Dyer says:

"The attention of this office is frequently called to the large number of accidents to boys and girls resulting from the stealing of rides on street cars, climbing on wagons and other street vehicles, or from carelessness in crossing streets while going to and from school."

As a remedy for this the superintendent suggests that school patrols be established.

The idea of schoolboys as guardians of the public safety has become popular in New York city, where many accidents have been prevented, especially in the outlying districts, where the older boys are taking great pride in the responsibility placed upon them.

Buttons and badges are given for especially efficient service and bravery.

## 75 PERISH IN MANILA TYPHOON

MANILA, P. I., May 12.—At least seventy-five persons perished in a typhoon, which struck the Philippine Islands today. So far as the military authorities have learned no Americans lost their lives. Many boats were wrecked and the rice, sugar and tobacco crops have suffered.

## Four Big Bears From German Wilds Reach Here Today

Four big bears, all the way from Germany, arrived in Boston today by Adams Express, consigned to Director John T. Benson of the Franklin Park Zoo, making the last stage of their 3,700-mile journey by rail from New York City.

These are the first foreign bears to be received at Franklin Park, and are the first adult additions to the bear dens since the opening last Fall.

There is a great scarcity in the bear market just now, which prevented Director Benson's original order for five bears being filled. The polar and grizzly bears already at the Zoo, getting advance notice of the new arrivals, eat up all night sharpening their claws.

## MILLIONAIRE IS SHOT TO DEATH

FOLKESTONE, Eng., May 12.—Colonel Fleming, a millionaire, was shot to death here this afternoon.

# FRIEDMANN'S AIDE TO REVEAL SECRET OF CURE

NEW YORK, May 12.—Dr. M. A. Sturm, for two months confidential assistant to Dr. Friedmann, has announced that he will give the secrets of the Friedmann vaccine to the Rockefeller Institute, a committee of the New York County Medical Society and any reputable physician who desires it for research and experimentation. Dr. Sturm is one of two American physicians whom Friedmann has permitted to give injections of his alleged "cure."

Dr. Sturm states that he has begun suit against Dr. Friedmann for $100,000, claiming that sum as promoter's fees on the ground that he had introduced Friedmann to S. Elsner, of the Elsner-Mendelson Company, which now has the contract for manufacturing and marketing the anti-tuberculosis vaccine. Dr. Friedmann's brother is also preparing to bring suit for $10,000 for services and expenses.

Just how Dr. Sturm came into possession of the Friedmann vaccine is not known. That he has it is not disputed by Dr. Friedmann. In Dr. Sturm's office at the Hotel Ansonia, an incubator has been in operation night and day for weeks said to be breeding the living turtle bacilli.

Dr. Sturm was dismissed from the Friedmann service Saturday. It is claimed that during the past month Dr. Sturm has been giving injections of a vaccine he asserts is the Friedmann product, and that he has made $5,000 in that period.

## MRS. WAINWRIGHT GETS $392 VERDICT IN STORAGE SUIT

Mrs. George H. Wainwright of Longwood, who sued the Massachusetts Storage Warehouse Company for $831 for alleged damage to furniture and paintings, was given a verdict for $892.50 in the Suffolk Superior Court before Judge Hitchcock. The jury returned a sealed verdict Friday night, which was opened today.

Mrs. Wainwright told the court that handsome Chippendale furniture and paintings by Millet and Burne-Jones and other works of art had been ruined after she had stored them in the defendant company's warehouse.

## FROST KILLS CROPS IN PENNSYLVANIA

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 12.—Reports from all sections of Cambria and Somerset counties today indicate that the worst frost of several years was experienced in this section last night. The damage is estimated in the hundreds of thousands as many truck farmers had their early vegetables well advanced. Orchards also suffered heavily. Ice formed even in Johnstown last night, the thermometer standing at 20 degrees as late as 6 o'clock this morning in the suburbs.

## AMBASSADORS TO SUMMER IN STATE

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambassador and Constantin Dumba, the new Ambassador from Austro-Hungary, probably will establish Summer residences at Manchester, Mass.

# SCOTT RENEWS HUNT FOR EATON CASE EVIDENCE

State Officer John H. Scott, who has been on duty at the Milford strike, resumed his efforts today in the Admiral Eaton death case by investigating several new clews he has unearthed in and near Rockland.

Every effort is being made by the government to complete the evidence it will present against Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, now in the Plymouth County Jail awaiting trial on the charge of slaying her husband.

Special attention was given today by Officer Scott to the poison clew. It is said, however, that notwithstanding the evidence the prosecution claims to have secured, that no motive for the death of Rear Admiral Eaton has been shown. It is to this particular phase of the case that Officer Scott and the other workers are laboring.

It is expected the State will announce today when the inquest will be reopened this week. Mrs. Eaton's daughters, June and Dorothy, are at the Eaton home in Assinippi caring for their grandmother, Mrs. George Harrison. It is expected that Mrs. Harrison will testify at the inquest. Her words are eagerly awaited by the prosecution, for it is said she is not favorably inclined towards Mrs. Eaton.

## TAFT TO SPEAK AT MILLBURY FETE

MILLBURY, May 12.—At the three days' celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Millbury, June 8, 9, 10 and 11, former President Taft, who spent much of his boyhood in this town; Governor Foss and Governor Pothier of Rhode Island will be among the speakers.

## CARNEGIE TO HELP GHENT EXPENSES

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Andrew Carnegie, in Washington as a conferee on the Treaty of Ghent centenary, has agreed to bear a portion of the expenses of setting aside as a permanent peace memorial the room in the Carthusian monastery in Ghent in which the famous treaty was signed on Christmas Eve, 1814.


**MARRY ME, SUSAN**

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Wilson Bros., who make Adirondac gold wedding rings in their own factory from $3 up. Special ring to order in 2 hours. Open evenings

**Glasses $1 & $2** Sold elsewhere for $3 and $5

Mrs Eveslight Specialists. We put other people's prices in halves and do it times the business. Pay no fancy fees; glasses rep'd while you wait; prescription not new, bring in your broken lens.

**See Our Talkman 8-day Alarm**

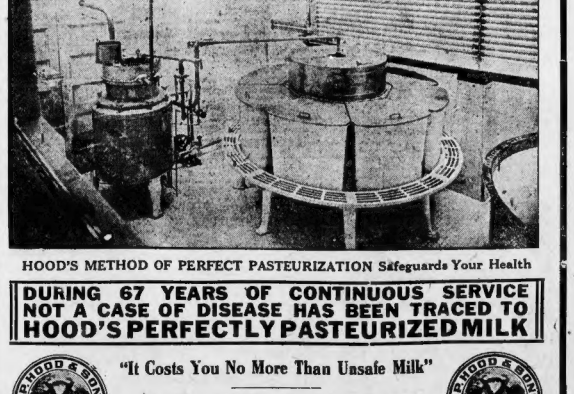
Ten Skilled Watchmakers. Mesh Bags Reg'd.
WILSON BROTHERS. SCOLLAY SQ.



# Take No Chances With Raw Milk

RECENT EPIDEMICS FROM MILK

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Boston | Scarlet Fever | 800 cases |
| Boston | Tonsilitis | over 1000 cases |
| Chelsea | Typhoid Fever | 30 cases |
| Cambridge | Typhoid Fever | 44 cases |
| Somerville | Typhoid Fever | 13 cases |



HOOD'S METHOD OF PERFECT PASTEURIZATION Safeguards Your Health

**DURING 67 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE NOT A CASE OF DISEASE HAS BEEN TRACED TO HOOD'S PERFECTLY PASTEURIZED MILK**

"It Costs You No More Than Unsafe Milk"

**H. P. HOOD & SONS**

A Profit-Sharing Business



**THE MOST DELIGHTFUL WAY TO SMOKE!**

IT'S A FACT—CIGARETTES MILDEST FORM OF TOBACCO

CIGARETTE MODERATE FORM OF USING TOBACCO

CIGARETTE PUREST FORM IN WHICH TO SMOKE TOBACCO

Pleasure! Every time you smoke

**PERFECTION CIGARETTES**

"All that the name implies"

For over 30 years it has required more and more of these good smokes to supply people who appreciate this choice Virginia leaf.

If you have overlooked them—by all means try them!

In a hand-wrapped tin foil package—gives a clear draw—and keeps them in perfect condition.

*A whole coupon in each package—for valuable premiums.*

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

# COLEMAN GOES OVER BOOKS OF LOOTED BANK

George W. Coleman today continued his vacation from the Greenfield Jail by visiting Receiver John L. Bates of the National City Bank of Cambridge and Attorney Nay, whom he assisted in going over the books of the wrecked institution.

Coleman will appear again Wednesday at the resumption of the hearing by Master Harris, at present a star chamber affair, of Receiver Bates' suit against the directors of the bank. Coleman will probably be taken back to Greenfield by Saturday.

**Plans to Be Farmer.**

The prisoner, who is planning in two more years to ask to be pardoned, is to become a scientific farmer, it was learned today.

The young bank clerk has concluded that the "close-to-nature" role would be the most satisfactory and promising after his release from the Greenfield jail where he has served three of a sentence of fifteen years.

Tilling the soil and watching and helping things grow are Coleman's chief pleasures at Greenfield. He thinks farming along scientific lines affords unlimited prospects for a young man who puts his mind to it and he is going to give it a try. He has read and studied all sorts of agricultural books and subjects and he revels in the garden work allotted to him.

**Has Mastered Shorthand.**

He has also mastered shorthand and Spanish since his incarceration and has become quite a student generally.

One night last week Coleman had the thrill of stepping into his little bedroom at his home No. 136 Magazine street, Cambridge, for the first time since he was sent to an absconder's cell.

He was taken to his home by Deputy United States Marshal James A. Tighe, under an escort to look for check stubs and other documents that figured in his testimony at the star chamber hearing of Receiver Bates' suit against the directors to recover part of the $300,000 stolen from the bank.

His mother was at home, but his father had gone to South America with the Chamber of Commerce business delegates. Since his arrest his mother had kept his room locked. It is on the second floor. George went up solemnly and unlocked it, with his guard at his heels. He found everything in apple-pie order, just as if he were expected home hourly. Only a few choice articles had been laid aside by his mother for a reunion at some later day.

It is said that the exhibits found by Coleman in his room helped confirm his claim that he did not have any hand in the disappearance of the $117,000 which forms the most mysterious feature of the secret court hearing before Master Harris.

As a result of the publicity given to Coleman's movements since he was brought from the Greenfield Jail on April 27 on a writ of habeas corpus, he was confined to his cell all of Saturday and Sunday at the East Cambridge Jail and at 8 this morning was escorted to Boston by Deputy Marshal Tighe.

They rode in a trolley from East Cambridge to Bowling square and had breakfast in a Newspaper Row cafe, where the United States Marshal's office has an account to supply prisoners' food. Then they went to the little room on the third landing of the court house at Pemberton square where the hearings in camera have been conducted.

## BOY UNDER CAR BUT 7 MINUTES ELEVATED SAYS

The Boston Elevated Company issued the following statement today:

"Correcting reports appearing in this morning's papers relative to an accident on Tremont street, near Crompton street, yesterday the facts are as follows:

"The little boy (Joseph Hendry), ran across the street in front of the car from right to left and was struck by the fender and knocked down. He received and life guard, but not the truck passed over the boy. There was no jack upon the car, but a jack was obtained from another car in two minutes and five minutes later the boy was taken from under the car, making a total of seven minutes that the boy was under the car. Bystanders attempted to lift the car, but could not and greatly interfered with the work of the company men. The car was jacked up by the crews of the car that struck the boy, and the car from which the jack was taken, assisted by men from the fire protective department. The hospital reports fractured elbow and scalp wound, but serious."

## PUBLICITY MEN TO HEAR B. F. MILLS

What promises to be one of the largest and most enthusiastic luncheons ever held by the Pilgrim Publicity Association Luncheon Club is announced for next Friday noon at the American House. The speaker will be Benjamin Fay Mills of Los Angeles, and his subject will be "The Practical Application of the New Psychology," an address of use to every business man.


Here's the RIGHT REMEDY for CONSTIPATION.

A new and scientific discovery resulting from extensive experiments made here and abroad.

**Hunyadi Janos Pills**

help you to avoid diseases due to clogged bowels and insure against Biliousness, Stomach Disorders and Headaches.

Take 1 or 2 pills at night and convince yourself.

At any up-to-date Drug Store or by mail from A. Saxlehner, N. Y.

25 Cents



**PREPARATORY**

For 3 years of the most fateful debts a street I offered the up-to-date of our wonderful Federal dirty parcel bag. I subject as the basis of all patrons. As a natural corollary of a place for a stopped in multitude, manoeuvre with system the extraordinary, but we give assurance that manual preparations have been made, that every order will be attended, and that every demand will receive prompt execution.

# HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

REBUILDING THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

New England's Greatest Cash Store

**PARCEL POST**

To those who live at too great distance for personal attendance, let us remind you of our splendid Mail Order service. Also of the fact that of Parcel Post deliveries. Our experienced shoppers will make a perfect selection for you, and, as usual, great attention will be given. Watch the Boston ads day and Sat'y papers. The very goods you are looking for will be advertised.

## DRUG STORE

Second Floor

**Rubber Aprons**—Good quality of rubberized cloth; just the thing to protect the clothing, for indoor or outdoor work; has bib, neck strap and strings to tie around waist ..... 31c

**Fountain Syringes**—We call your attention to one of the best values in Fountain Syringes ever offered. A 2-qt. chamois-colored, seamless syringe bag, five feet of ¼-inch rapid flow tubing, with metal shut-off, 6 hard rubber pipes; every syringe warranted not to leak. Each ..... 79c

**Complexion Powder**—Why pay 75c to 50c for face powder, when we can give you as fine a powder as is possible to produce? "Mascolaine" is an imported French powder, of high standard, in four shades. One trial and you become a constant user. Per box 29c

**Blanc de Perle**—Bourgois, imported, each tablet in piscpud ..... 9c

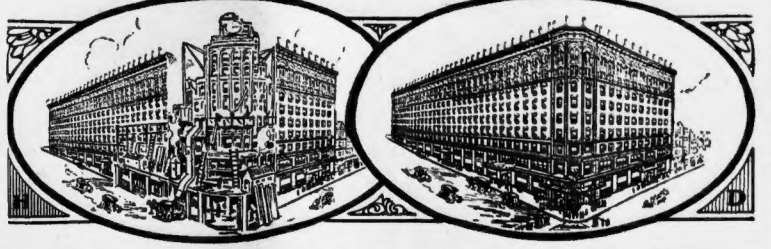
**Powder Orris**—The very finest Florentine orris. Put up in packages of ½ lb., at 21c

**Papier Poudre**—An imported face powder, in book form, mostly white shade. 15c value 9c

**Cascara Sagrada Tablets**—5-grain. Bottle of 100, for 19c

**Blaud's Iron Pills**—Bottle of 100 5-grain pills, for 9c

**Sanitary Napkins**—Made from fine grade cotton and gauze, in packages of 1 doz. At ..... 27c



# Down Comes the Building and Down go the Prices

# Our Great Rebuilding Sales are on

THE actual demolishing and rebuilding of what has been for years a famous landmark is already under way, and in the very midst of a rushing Spring trade we are compelled to give up some of our most valuable selling space. We are on the threshold of another and greater merchandising epoch. More than ever we emphasize the Power of Cash, the Virtue of Reliability, and the Unequalled Benefits of our Low Cash Prices. Today trade records will be broken. Tomorrow we have planned for an even greater bargain demonstration, and with a shopping multitude surging into every department, we prepare and send out the economy call to Tuesday shoppers. Consider well the necessities of yourself, your family and your home and remember the always great inducement of

## WALL PAPER

Sixth Floor

We place on sale two carloads of choice Wall Paper from The Robert Graves Co., of 483-485 Fifth Avenue, New York City, manufacturers of High Grade Wall Paper. We cannot promise to fill mail orders or send samples as quantities are limited.

10c Papers, per roll 5c
15c Papers, per roll 7c
20c Papers, per roll 9c
25c Papers, per roll 11c
30c Papers, per roll 13c
35c Papers, per roll 15c
40c Papers, per roll 17c
50c Papers, per roll 20c

**10c Wall Papers**—Handsome selection of floral patterns, suitable for chambers. Our special 5c does its match at 5c a roll ....

**25c Living Room Papers**—Beautiful two-toned paper with small patterns, green, blue and brown. Roll ..... 11c

**Dining Room Papers**—Selection of beautiful papers with large figures, some outlined with gilt. Per roll

**11c, 15c, 17c, 20c**

**40c Hall Papers**—Beautiful shades, with large figured patterns, will make handsome dado effect. Roll ..... 20c

# Double Stamps All Day Tuesday

**Double Stamps With Dresses**

Another Shipment of These Wonderful Street

## Dresses

Pretty silk, serge and voile dresses, handsomely trimmed with laces, buttons, pipings, Bulgarian silks, contrasting colors, made in dainty stripes, pretty dots and plain colors, in foulard, messaline, taffeta and all-wool serge, marquisette and voile,

**3.98**

**This $25 Machine Given Away Tuesday**

**A Shopping Premium Extraordinary**

To the person whose purchases throughout the store total the largest amount on Tuesday, this $25.00 Sewing Machine will be given **FREE.**

*Purchasers should register total purchases for the day at Transfer Desk, Street Floor*

**Double Stamps With Waists**

A Tremendous Sale of 3,000 Tub Silk

## Blouses

Our waist buyer has just returned from the market, having secured what she considers the greatest bargains we have ever offered in Tub Silk Waists. Styles are Robespierres and plaited ruffled effect. All extra good quality. All at one price.

**1.98**

## Liberal Reductions in Curtains

**$2.28 COUCH COVERS**—Of a heavy negus weave. In many rich color combinations. These are serviceable and attractive covers, made to sell for $2.25 each. Rebuilding Sale, only ..... 1.85

**SATIN REMNANTS**—Lengths of from 1 to 6 yards long, plain centers with floral and Persian borders, makes pretty kimonos and draperies. Value $1.00 a yard, and an exceptional bargain for this sale, at ..... 49c

**Curtain Scrim**

36-inch floral and fancy bordered scrims, in many handsome color combinations. These materials launder prettily, and are especially suited to summer wear. They make very pretty Dutch curtains. Regularly sold for 25c a yard, now ..... 17c

**This $1.12 Dutch Set**—This neat attractive window drapery made of plain scrim and trimmed with ptcot edge, all hemmed and headed ready to hang. Choice of white and ecru. Rebuilding price only 72cset.

72c

**Sofa Pillows**

The 22-inch size, filled with best quality of silk floss, covered with white cambric. These pillows are light and fluffy and will not mat like cotton. The regular 44c value. Each ..... 29c

**Double Stamps With Gowns**

LADIES' GOWNS, Empire effect, made of fine nainsook, cut full width and long, neatly trimmed with two rows of cluny insertion, neck and sleeves cut low, bordered to edge, several other styles, 75c value, at ..... 59c

A SAMPLE LOT OF WHITE PETTICOATS, up to five rows of fine flouncing of special embroidery, insertion and ribbon beading; some with neat clusters of tucks, $1.25 value, for ..... 98c

**39c Curtain Scrim**

Made of a hard twisted mercerized yarn, and trimmed with a two-inch hemstitched band; also fancy drawn borders. This is the most popular curtain material in use. Makes very attractive Dutch curtains. Rebuilding price only 24c a yard ..... 24c

**35c Colored Scrim**

A fine voile quality, printed floral and Oriental borders, handsome colorings. Makes very pretty curtains for sleeping rooms, dining rooms and living rooms. Rebuilding price only 22c a yard 22c

**Double Stamps With Corsets**

3.00

RON TON ADJUSTO CORSETS, medium and low bust, medium and extra long skirt with attached strap, reducing the hips, flat tens the abdomen, side hose supporters, including front pull garter. Greatest corset value, at ..... 3.00 and 5.00

$1.00 Corsets, it is at ..... N. Thanco Elite Fitting and our famous Benson Corset, medium and low bust, long skirt, free boning and extra long hose supporters, at ..... 79c

## Remember That Double Stamps Equal 5 Per Cent Discount

**$6.00 Iron Bed for 3.98**

Like cut, scroll design with brass spindles in center ..... 3.98

**$7.00 Iron Beds for 4.98**

This Handsome $7.00 Iron Bed—As shown, with panel top and brass cross rails. All sizes at ..... 4.98

**$27.50 Brass Bed for 15.00**

$27.50 Brass Bed $15.00—2-inch posts, 1¼-inch top rail and heavy fillers, bright or satin finish ..... 15.00

**$25.00 Brass Beds for 17.50**

This handsome pattern, as shown, with 2-inch posts and top rail and 7 heavy fillers, bright or satin finish ..... 17.50

**Double Stamps With Tub Dresses**

75c

OF FINE CHAMBRAY, trimmed with white P. K. collar and cuffs, the new high waist line and fitted back effect, colors are blue, tan and red, a splendid leader for Tuesday only, at ..... 79c

DRESSING SACQUES, of fine lawn of pretty floral designs and colors, soft turned-down collar, sleeve and yoke finished with corded edge, fitted back with belt, at ..... 25c

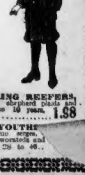
NEW SUMMER WASH DRESSES, of striped gingham, with the new set-in sleeve with elaborately trimmed with contrasting shades, at ..... 1.98

**$8.50 Mattress**—An elegant, well-fitted mattress, guaranteed regular 50-lb. weight and filled with all pure, clean, white cotton. Extra heavy ticking, all sizes. At ..... 5.50

**$7.50 Cribs**—Continuous post, all iron crib, with high sliding sides and National spring bottom. Exceptional value 4.98 for the Rebuilding Sale, at ..... 4.98

**$10.00 Couch Bed**—Drop-side pattern, adjustable to 3 different widths, all brass steel frame, with a National spring top, and complete with mattress of best cotton felt that rests perfectly flat at the top ..... 5.98

**Double Stamps With Aprons**



39c

50c BUNGALOW APRONS, made of fine percale, cut full width and length, neck and sleeves trimmed with white, also with colored edges, displayed at this low price ..... 39c

50c BLACK PETTICOATS, of light weight sateen, also a few percale, deep flounce and tucks of pin tucks, at ..... 39c

69c WASH PETTICOATS, made of good quality gingham, in blue, gray and white stripes, flounce and tucks, also colored dropping and tucks, at ..... 49c

**Double Stamps With Boys' Suits**

BOYS' $5.00 ALL-WOOL NORFOLK SUITS, in gray, brown mixtures and blue serge, made with watch pockets and lined pants, sizes 6 to 17 years, at

**3.98**

BOYS' $8.00 SPRING REEFERS, in blue serges, covert, checked plaids and pretty mixtures, 3½ to 10 years, at ..... 1.98

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' TROUSERS, in blue serge, brown cheviots, striped worsteds and mixed cassimeres, sizes 29c to 46.

**$15.00 Parlor Chair, $8.98**

—This chair, or rocker to match, with wing sides, high back and broad arms, spring seat construction with tapestry and panne plush upholstering.

8.98

**$4.00 DINING Chair**—Massive as shown, leather seat and back, at ..... 2.49

**$1.00 Porch Rockers**—Oak stained, cut, natural or green, at ..... 69c

**$25.00 DINING TABLE**—Exactly like cut, with solid quartered oak 45-inch top, very heavy 10-inch pedestal base and large claw feet ..... 14.50

**$27.50 DRESSER OR CHIFFONIER**—With large base, full swell front and bevel edge mirror. Either golden quartered oak, fumed maple, mahogany or Circassian finish ..... 16.50

**Double Stamps for Children**

CHILDREN'S $1.50 WHITE HAMBURG TRIMMED DRESSES, all sizes, 6 to 14 years. These dresses are exceptional values at the price offered, and we would advise you to come early Tuesday

**98c**

CHILDREN'S 50c ROMPERS, made of striped percale, neatly trimmed, made with yoke, collar and cuffs and wide belt, at ..... 29c

CHILDREN'S 75c COLORED WASH DRESSES, in many new designs, also styles and colors, a complete range of sizes, 2 to 14 years, at ..... 49c

## Wonderful Savings in Our Great Basement Tomorrow

**$2.98 Nursery Chests**—Oak stained, made of galvanized steel and insulated throughout with mineral wool 2.49

**40c Tin Sprayers**—For spraying either powder or liquid, on plants or trees ..... 39c

**98c Gas Ovens**—Double walls, swinging doors, two shelves, made of sheet steel ..... 85c

**$2.49 Gas Irons**—Including tubing attached, thoroughly guaranteed, one of the best irons on the market. Priced at ..... 1.79

**The Inverted Lights**—Frosted leaf pattern globes, complete with burner and mantles ..... 59c

**50c Preserving Kettles**—Turquoise blue, white lined interior, 8-quart size ..... 39c

**$1.49 Combinet or Chamber Pail**—All white enameled inside and out ..... 1.24

**$2.98 Aluminum Kettles**—Imported from Germany, 4 quart capacity, 9¼ inch, flat bottom. Priced at ..... 2.24

**24c Combination Tool Handles**—Containing an assortment of nine different tools enclosed in handle ..... 19c

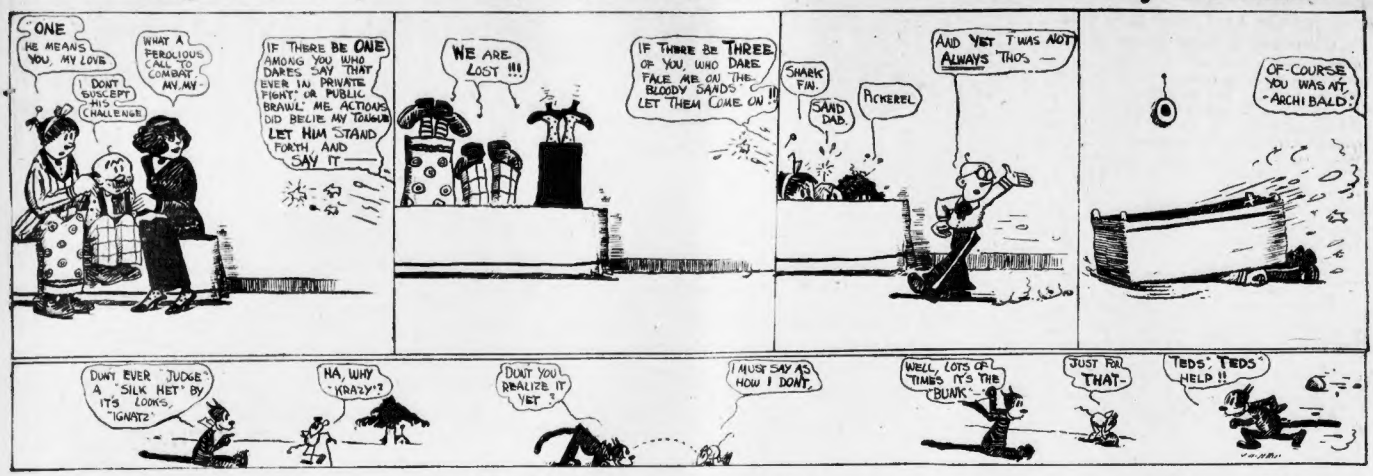
**$1.49 Glass Towel Bars**—Nickeled posts, 24-inch size, complete with screws, for ..... 98c

# The Dingbat Family

*This Spartacus Was Too Small a Cuss*

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Herriman




# Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Showing the Dangers That Await the Unsuspecting at Our Railroad Stations

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Hershfield

# Polly and Her Pals

*Sad Mistake to Tip in Advance*

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

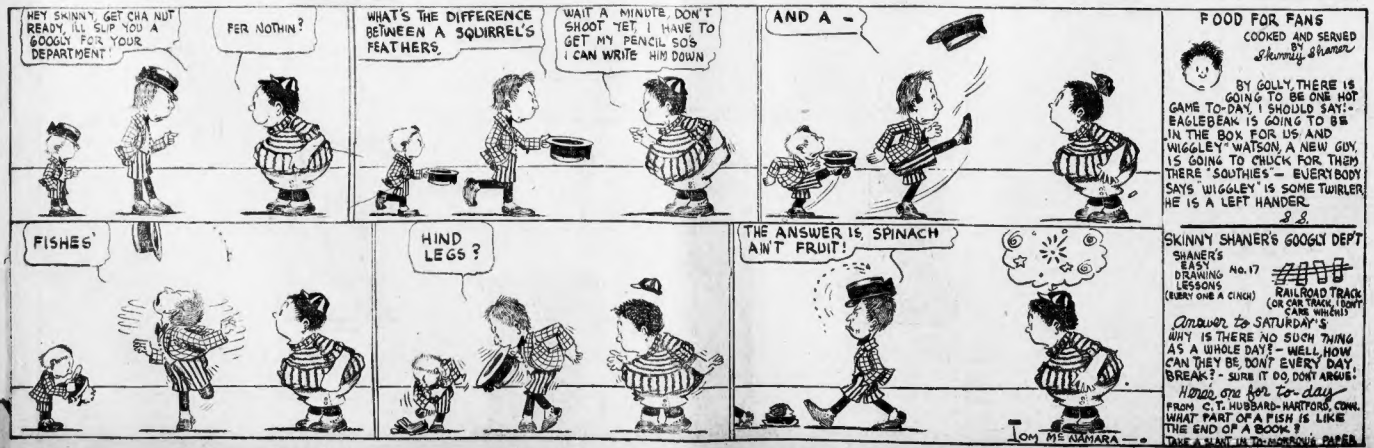
By Cliff Sterrett

# Us Boys

*Eaglebeak Puts One Over on the Googly Editor*

Copyright, 1913, by the National News Association

By Tom McNamara



# HIGHWAY COMMISSION SEEKS FACTS IN COHASSET AUTO TRAGEDY

## Automobile Accidents Due Mostly to Speeding Last Year and This

| | |
|---|---|
| Number killed in State, 1912 | 142 |
| Number injured in State, 1912 | 1962 |
| Number killed Jan., Feb., March, 1913 | 21 |
| Number injured Jan., Feb., March, 1913 | 193 |
| Number killed Jan., Feb., March, 1912 | 6 |
| Number injured Jan., Feb., March, 1912 | 150 |
| Percentage of increase in deaths and accidents based on statistics of 1912 and three months in 1913 | 35 |

Continued from First Page.

**way from racers who are speed mad or rum mad, or both.**

**It comes from the uncountable majority of folks who use the public ways to walk upon.**

The State-wide crusade about to be inaugurated against the speed maniac—and which admittedly must have the sympathy and interest of the courts—finds inspiration in the official statement today that the death and injury rate from motor "accidents" in Massachusetts is now 35 per cent. higher, for the first four months of 1913, than for the corresponding period a year ago.

And the 1912 rate was bad enough, sober-minded motorists admit, for last year 142 people were killed and 1,962 injured in this State by automobile accidents.

The Highway Safety League, of which Moorfield Storey is president, is greatly stirred as a result of the Saturday night and Sunday affairs. Investigators for the league are looking carefully into the Cohasset-Hingham casualty, which is admitted to have several mysterious features.

### Car Turns Turtle.

Paul Moulton lives in Westbourne terrace, Brookline. Yesterday he got the car of his brother-in-law at a Brookline garage. At 3:15 he started out with Francis Holmes, Joseph A. Willard, the brother-in-law, and Mrs. Moulton.

In the course of the afternoon they are said to have met Mr. and Mrs. William Arlington Smith of Lexington. According to one story, Mrs. Moulton and Willard, her brother, climbed into the car with Smith. Mrs. Smith joined Moulton and Holmes in the racer.

This story is denied by another which describes the race as having been not with a William Arlington Smith car, but with an entirely different machine.

At all events, they were racing along between Cohasset and Hingham, at about 6 o'clock Sunday evening, when the "Vanderbilt Cup" car, travelling at almost unbelievable rate of speed, skidded and turned turtle. This was at Henry M. Whitney's Crossing, where the road crosses the tracks of the New Haven.

Mrs. Smith and Moulton were placed on board a train for Cohasset. Moulton was able to walk. The young woman was apparently dead when the train was leaving Hingham. In Boston her body was taken to the North Grove street morgue.

Mrs. Smith was the daughter of Mrs. Ida L. Rice of No. 4 Austin street, Somerville. She was twenty-nine years old. She leaves an eight-year-old daughter, Dorothy, and a six-year-old son, Robert. Mr. Smith is an interior decorator.

### Police Seek Facts.

The police today tried to solve these questions:

How many automobiles were there in the road race from Cohasset to Boston. Were there two or three?

Was it true that Moulton and the drivers of two other cars had been drinking in the afternoon and then had agreed to race over the public road to Boston?

Who owned the other two cars which had agreed to race?

A big racing car of the runabout type was taken to a Hingham garage late Sunday night and is still there. It was minus of one tire. The car number is 31688 Mass. and that car is owned by Clifton D. Sargent of No. 200 Forest street, Swampscott. Mr. Sargent could not be found today to ascertain if it was his car that was racing at the time of the accident.

The driver of this car went into a Hingham store after his car had been sent to a garage and told this story:

### Says Race Was Planned.

"I met the party during Sunday afternoon and as we were all going to Boston a race was proposed to Quincy bridge. It took us over mighty good roads and as we started, the other two cars started off first. I had trouble with my engine and could not start my car. When I did get going, I went into high speed and was going fast to overtake the other two cars.

"I came upon the overturned auto at Whitney crossing and stopped as soon as I could. It was an awful sight. I did not know the people except as chance acquaintances and just met at dinner and talked autos and racing."

The man who told this story was not known to anyone in Hingham and took a train to Boston. He was a tall, slightly-built young man and looked like a college student.

There was a good deal of speculation along the South Shore today concerning the probable identity of the "heroine" of the accident. She came along as a member of one of the many automobile parties which assembled. It was 6:30 o'clock. A Boston-bound train had been gone exactly five minutes.

Ten minutes later there came along the 5:47 out of Boston for Hingham. It was ten minutes late, but when the engineer saw a young woman on the track waving a red silk petticoat at him the train was stopped instantly. The injured went with it to Cohasset station, where the change was made to a fast train Boston-bound.

## DRIVER BADLY HURT AS BIG AUTO TRUCK BACKS DOWN HILL

Harvey Morrison, twenty-three years old, living in Proctor street, Wakefield, and employed by the Wakefield Express Company as a driver of an automobile truck, was taken unconscious to the Relief Hospital today as the result of the driving chain slipping from the cogs while he was climbing Auburn street, Charlestown. The machine speeded down hill and crashed into a tree, throwing Morrison to the ground.

Auburn street is one of the steepest in the Bunker Hill vicinity, and as Morrison neared the corner of Auburn and Bunker Hill streets the chain slipped from the gearing and the automobile rapidly backed down the hill, swerving towards the sidewalk.

## BROOKLINE AUTOIST GIVEN JAIL TERM IN WORCESTER COURT

WORCESTER, May 12. — Richard Pierce, twenty-two, who gave his address as Brookline, was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction today by Judge Utley.

Constable Joseph Condon, who pressed the charge of speeding against Pierce, said that he was standing on the corner of the main street in Shrewsbury when Pierce with a party of friends tore down the street at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Condon put up his hand in an attempt to stop the machine and caught the number. He then asked for a warrant and brought Pierce into court this morning.

Pierce appealed and was released in $750 bail for his appearance next week. It is said that Pierce is the son of a wealthy State street broker in Boston.

## NEWTON PUPIL IS FINED FOR FAILING TO STOP HIS CAR

Clarence Duff, eighteen, a Newton High School student, son of John W. Duff of Newtonville, was today found guilty by Judge Kennedy in the Newton District Court on two counts of refusing to stop his automobile at the request of an officer. He was fined $50 on the two counts but appealed and furnished $600 bail for his appearance in the Superior Court.

## FINE CHAUFFEUR WHO HURT THREE AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, May 12.—Charged with reckless driving and operating an automobile without a license, Ralph Cooper, of Cleveland avenue, this city, was fined $60 when arraigned in the district court today. Saturday he drove a car into a stone wall on Eastern avenue, ripping twenty feet off the wall. Two others in the car were injured and were taken to a hospital. A boy named Thomas Sweeney, who chanced by on a bicycle, also was severely bruised in the mix-up.

## "APPALLING INCREASE OF ACCIDENTS," SAYS BROOKS

"The increase in the number of automobile accidents over those of last year is simply appalling," says the secretary of the Highway Safety League, Lawrence G. Brooks. He declares:

"The fearful accident which occurred at Cohasset yesterday is the latest one in a series representing a 35 per cent. increase over those for the same period last season.

"The percentage of deaths which keeps pace with the increase of speed is far greater than 35 per cent. The number of machines in Massachusetts has increased 25 per cent., while the accidents are far out of proportion to what it should be with that figure.

"If the accidents and deaths go on increasing as they have begun, Massachusetts will number nearly 200 killed for 1913 as against 142 for 1912, and 2048 injured as compared with 1962 for 1912.

"The public may well stop and consider who are to make up this list of victims, for just so sure as conditions do not change they will be claimed by the law of percentages.

"It is all a matter of public opinion. As soon as there is enough aroused sentiment against such reckless speeding as took place yesterday laws will be passed and enforced to protect life and secure a reasonable amount of safety."

The Highway Safety League maintains that the only way to bring about a reduction of accidents is to restrict the maximum speed at which any machine should be allowed to go. We now have a bill in the Legislature calling for twenty-five miles as the limit. This in no way does away with the fifteen and eight-mile limit already in force in certain localities.

The municipal judges have been criticised for being too lenient with offenders, but our experience has been that the District Attorneys are far more reprehensible and have either given light sentences or not pressed altogether.

There are over 500 members in the Highway Safety League and many of them are owners of machines who are willing to forego the pleasure of fast driving that the greatest good to the greatest number may be secured.

## THE STATE LAW PROVIDES FINE AND IMPRISONMENT FOR RECKLESS MOTORISTS

Whoever upon any way operates an automobile or motorcycle RECKLESSLY or WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUOR * * * shall be punished by a fine of not more than $200 or BY IMPRISONMENT FOR A TERM NOT EXCEEDING SIX MONTHS or by both such fine and imprisonment.

*Section 22, Chapter 534, Acts 1909.*

## URGES BAPTISTS TO HELP ABOLISH ALL CHILD LABOR

Rev. Frederick B. Gruel of Haverhill called upon the Baptist ministers at their meeting in Chipman Hall today to get more interested in the abolition of child labor.

"Where would child labor be only for the interference of labor unions," said Mr. Gruel. "Under the eyes of the churches, child labor is carried on. It behooves the churches with all their power to abolish this beast of economic oppression and get in touch with labor unions. Every sixth child in America is forced into industrial slavery. The church should do more research work in its community about this question as it gets its taxes free from the State.

## URGES MINISTERS TO SOCIAL STUDY

Professor Charles S. Ames of the University of Chicago and Harvard preacher for this week, talked today to Methodist ministers in Wesleyan Hall upon the "Psychology of Religion." He said: "To get a stronger grasp of social and economical subjects we want to make this side evident in our study of religion."

# VETERANS PLAN MILITARY BALL FOR MAINE FUND

Either a big moonlight excursion and down the harbor military ball, or a huge sacred concert, to help raise the $40,000 needed to complete the memorial to the Battleship Maine and her martyr dead, which will be dedicated in New York on May 30, is planned by the Boston Municipal Council, United Spanish War Veterans.

P. J. Mellane, president of the council, has appointed a committee of five delegates to assist in determining which of these two plans shall be adopted. Final action will be taken when this committee makes its report at the next council meeting. The entire proceeds are to be donated to the fund in question.

William Randolph Hearst's offer to give a dollar for every other dollar secured elsewhere for the Maine Memorial Fund was explained to those present at yesterday's meeting, previous to the vote being taken. Following this explanation, every delegate in attendance favored taking the action determined upon.

The Women's Auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans Department of Massachusetts have decided to co-operate to the fullest extent possible in the campaign being waged the country over for this purpose. Headed by Mrs. Mabel G. Pierce, department president, they now have a committee of nine at work to secure results.

The National Commandery of the Naval and Military Order of the Spanish-American War, through John S. Mucklo, commander-in-chief, is also sending out a nation-wide appeal for contributions to the fund, following a vote to that effect at their recent convention in this city.

The monument itself cost $143,000, which was raised by popular subscription. This additional $40,000 is needed for the gates and approaches, which the New York Municipal Art Commission ordered built.

## ALICE NIELSEN TO BE "LADY BABBIE"

LONDON, May 12.—The return of Miss Alice Nielsen to the comic opera stage is imminent. Mr. Wolf Ferrari has been commissioned to write an opera, "Lady Babbie," based on the Barrie novel.

## Husband Flies in A Rage—Drink!

### But Cobleskill Woman Now Knows How to Make Him Quit Liquor

Where there's a will there's a way. Usually the woman with a husband who drinks just meekly submits and hopes. It's no longer necessary to sit idly by and take his abuse—as this Cobleskill woman found out. She heard of Renova and did what any woman can do—gave it to him secretly. Read what she writes: "He does not seem to drink nearly as much and is not under the influence of it half as much. His nerves and disposition are much better—also his appetite."

Every day brings new testimony, and the gratitude of rescued men and happy women knows no bounds.

Get a package of Renova at Riker-Jaynes'; after you have used it faithfully and it doesn't do the good we say it does, get your money back.

If you'd like to try it—free—before you buy a dollar package, write in confidence to the Renova Co., 204 Broadway, New York, for a sample bottle of what Renova does for victims of intemperance.


Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets



NOTASEME

Perfect-Process Silk-Lisle Hosiery

The feel, the fit, the look of it—are all actual evidence of the remarkable quality in Notaseme Hosiery. It's a good-looking, long-wearing, perfectly-made hosiery, sold direct to your dealer, saving all intermediate expense.

Wears Like "60" Looks Like "50" Costs But 25

Notaseme Hosiery Co., Philadelphia


# You Smoke a "Better" Tobacco— Why Not Smoke The Best?

WALLACE IRWIN

Wallace Irwin, writer and lyricist, author of "Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy," etc., says:

*"Tuxedo is always welcome. A pleasant smoke, a mental bracer—the ideal tobacco."*

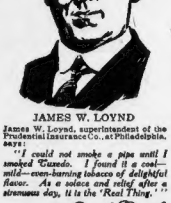
Wallace Irwin

JAMES W. LOYND

James W. Loynd, superintendent of the Prudential Insurance Co., at Philadelphia, says:

*"I could not smoke a pipe until I smoked Tuxedo. I found it a cool—mild—even-burning tobacco of delightful flavor. As a solace and relief after a strenuous day, it is the 'Real Thing.'"*

Edward Loynd



WM. COATES

Wm. Coates, Chief Engineer of the Pittsburgh Fire Department, says:

*"Tuxedo is mild, with no tongue-bite and no throat irritation. I like it as well as any tobacco that I have ever used."*

Wm Coates

THE tobacco you now smoke you consider "better tobacco than you ever smoked before." Naturally, you kept trying until you found a "better" one.

But it stands to reason that since there *is* a difference in tobaccos, you may be missing *still greater* pleasure in a *still better* smoke—in the BEST smoke, in fact.

We know that Tuxedo is the best smoke because we know that no better tobacco leaf grows, and that no process of treating tobacco leaf equals the original Tuxedo process.

# Tuxedo

*The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette*

We know that Tuxedo is made of the BEST tobacco—rich, mellow, perfectly aged Kentucky Burley. None better can be *bought*, because none better is grown.

Tuxedo is *pure tobacco*, through and through—handled under the cleanliest conditions.

It is treated by the famous *original* "Tuxedo process" for removing the sting and bite of the natural vegetable oils.

Tuxedo was born in 1904. Its first imitator appeared two years later. Since then a host of imitations have sprung up.

No *other* tobacco can give the unique pleasure of Tuxedo because no other maker has yet been able to equal the Tuxedo quality!

Only by smoking the *original* can you get complete satisfaction in pipe or cigarette.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c Convenient pouch, *inner-lined* with moisture-proof paper 5c

*Illustrations are about one-half size of real package.*

HENRY HUTT

Henry Hutt, whose "American Girl" creations have made him famous, says:

*"A stpeful of Tuxedo puts new life into me. The mildest and purest tobacco grown."*

Henry Hutt

GEORGE E. PHILIPPS

George E. Philipps, Mayor of Covington, Kentucky, says:

*"A good pipe, and Tuxedo to fill it, and I'm satisfied. The tobacco in the little green tin has no rival as far as I am concerned."*

Geo E Philipps

W. HAYDEN COLLINS

W. Hayden Collins, prominent in real estate and member of the Chamber of Commerce of Washington, D. C., says:

*"I've compared Tuxedo with other tobaccos, much to the advantage of Tuxedo. It leads by a wide margin in purity and mildness."*

W Hayden Collins


HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Tuesday Specials

Double S. H. Stamps All Day

LOOK FOR THE GRAY CARDS

They Point Out Specials in Every Department

NO MAIL ORDERS

Nearly all the goods advertised on Sunday for Monday will also be on sale on **Tuesday** and we further offer over one hundred **Additional Specials** of which the following are examples:

**25c Corset Covers** Made of good cotton, with three rows French Val. lace, and ribbon drawn; all sizes 12c

**Men's 19c 4-in-Hands** In neat stripes and figures, made from woven tubulars and mercerized materials 10c

**Men's $2.00 to $3.50 "Faultless Pajamas"** Made from soft materials and trimmed with silk loops and mother pearl buttons, military cut. Full some slightly soiled $1.45

**Men's 50c Underwear** "Stevenbury" athletic shirts and knee drawers, made from fine stripe nainsook perfectly tailored. 2 pair 75c. Pair 39c

**Men's 79c and $1.00 Night Shirts** Made from extra good cotton and trimmed with fast colors—with or without collars, some extra large and long. 4 for $2.00, each 55c

**19c White Dress Voiles** 40 inches wide, good, desirable qualities, in mill-end lengths; yard 10c

**$1.75 Nainsook** 40 inches wide; fine, soft finish; desirable for all kinds of underwear; 12 yards to a piece $1.49

**59c to 89c White Goods** Fine sheer embroidered Swiss muslin and batiste, and fine sheer imported qualities; dots and neat figures; yard 39c

**Fruit Trees** Apple trees in six best varieties, Cherries in 4 varieties, fine, live stock, 5 and 6 feet high. Nurseries charge 75c to $1.00 for trees of this size and description. Our price Tuesday 25c

**59c Corsets** Made of coutil and batiste; long, medium and short lengths; sizes 18 to 28 29c

**$2.50 Corsets** P. N. and American Lady corsets; made of coutil; extra long hip; medium and low bust; six hose supporters attached; sizes 18 to 24 $1.49

**Women's 75c Turkish Slippers** In red, blue, black, pink and tan, sizes 2 to 8 43c

**59c and 69c Silks** 2,000 yards of fancy and jacquard silks; yard 49c

**59c Waists** Made of percale; semi-tailored, in neat stripes, with Robespierre collar. Colors are black and white; sizes 32 to 44 39c

**69c Long Kimona** Made of good quality lawn; neat flowered patterns; yoke effect; fitted with belt, cut extra full; all sizes at 49c

**59c to 79c Petticoats** Made of gingham and percale, in stripes; some with tailored flounce and others with scallops 39c

**85c Hemstitched Bed Sheets** Made from heavy quality bleached sheeting, with 8-inch hemstitched top hems; size 81x99 inches; each 69c

**42c Bleached Sheeting Cotton** 2½ yards wide; extra fine quality, slightly soiled on edge 35c

**45c Bleached Table Damask** Heavy weight, full bleached, mercerized satin damask; good 29c style patterns; 64 in. wide; yd.

**11c Huck Towels** Hemmed ends; good, heavy quality, white color, red borders; large size; each 8½c

**10c Dress Ginghams** Standard staple quality, neat 7½c checks, stripes and plaids; yd.

**15c Silk and Cotton Material** Plain and dotted effects; plain colors; yard 10c

**Women's and Misses' $10.00 Satin Coats** Made from fine quality lustrous yarn dress satin messaline taffeta, with attractively draped or gathered backs; semi-military collars, overlaid with detachable silk. Sizes 32 to 46 $6.75

**Women's $2.25 Umbrellas** Strong paragon frame, silk case and tassel; beautiful collection of plain and fancy trimmed handles; guaranteed rain and sun proof $1.15

**Women's and Misses' $12.50 Silk Dresses** Made of splendid quality brocaded and messaline; sizes 14, 16 and 18 and up to 42 $6.75

COLLEGE EIGHTS IN BIG BOAT RACE ON THE CHARLES

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GIBBONS AND CHRISTIE CLASH IN BOUT HERE TOMORROW

## Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — The Trusts' Dark Deed

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

By Tad

## 'Doc' White Pitched Only 46 Innings Without a Score

PITTSBURGH, May 12.—The record credited to "Doctor" Harris White of fifty-six innings in 1904 without any player crossing the home plate, is incorrect. White's record is forty-six innings. Stories of White's consecutive winnings without a run being scored have travelled all over the country the past week, but the records show he did nothing of the sort.

One record sent broadcast says that White pitched August 23, when New York failed to score in the eighth inning and did not play the ninth. That was the supposed beginning of the White Sox pitcher's "record." Then it goes on to show that on September 5, 12, 16, 19, 25, 29 and October 7 no runs were scored on him. All of which is true, but there is the game in September when Cleveland's score shows this: 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 1.

## HOWE MAY ENTER BIG SCHOOL MEET

Despite all rumors to the contrary, Irving T. Howe, the crack English High School sprinter, may compete in the Harvard Interscholastic outdoor meet if he so desires. His entry will be accepted by the managers of the meet, and according to Coach Fred L. O'Brien and Headmaster Arey of English High, Howe may run, but cannot represent the school. Howe is under the age limit set by Harvard authorities, and, being in good standing at his school, his entry will be accepted.

## STARS 'HOLDING UP' NEW YORK CLUBS

NEW YORK, May 12.—Although baseball promoters of local clubs are not making money and many of them are heavy losers, the stars of the ring continue to hold out for coin that nobody can safely guarantee. So many boxers are stalling nowadays that the public is wary when it comes to paying high prices to see them.

## Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

TICKER DAY.

*The day is dark*
*At the baseball park*
*And the office is cold and glum.*
*We stand and gape*
*At the roll of tape*
*As we wait for the news to come.*

*We read the dope*
*And we wait and hope*
*As the tidings come rolling in,*
*And our pulses burn*
*As we stand and yearn*
*That the Sox will up and win.*

Messrs. Nelson and Waddell have decided to quit their respective professions, but Tom Jones never will quit his until some one wishes a Maxim silencer on him.

**We have it from Ban Johnson that the American League will not tolerate disorderly conduct. This is a laudable ambition, but will it hold good on festive occasions when American League magnates hold meetings?**

Frank Chance arises to vouchsafe that Walter Johnson is the fastest pitcher in baseball. Mr. Chance evidently has never seen R. Waddell at 3:45 a. m.

THEM WERE THE GOOD OLD DAYS.

*I remember, I remember,*
*The place where once I sat.*
*I paid two bits and I could see*
*What I was looking at.*
*A quarter then could get a seat*
*Where you could see them play.*
*Two bits today will buy a seat*
*About a mile away.*

**If Eastern managers will only allow their first suckers to pitch against the Cubs it will be all off with said Cubs.**

**Jim Corbett thinks well of both Gunboat Smith and Jess Willard. Hence, the one best bet is that both will lose.**

**Possibly Ty Cobb's batting slump is due to the fact that he has not ceased laughing at the National Commission.**

**Mr. F. Chance is beginning to realize that it is hard to be a Peerless Leader unless there is something to lead.**

**In other words, Mr. Chance threatens to burst into the archives of baseball as the Tameless Leader.**

**Scientists tell us that a hole driven straight through the earth will land in China. If Frank Chance does not have care he may become a Chinaman.**

**Reports inform us that Orvie Overall is not ready to pitch. Those who saw him in his recent debut are willing to agree by a unanimous vote.**

Rube Waddell is said to be broke, which financial condition is about two bits less than usual.

**Nevertheless, there are kind words to be said about the Federal League. It never will be known as a get-rich-quick scheme.**

Possibly we are mistaken, but John McGraw once hired a youth known as Jim Thorpe.

**From now on it will be hard to blame George Stovall if he develops a grouch against spitball pitchers.**

**Still, the penalty might not have been so stong if the Browns had not been playing too strong for the good of the league.**

## GIBBONS READY FOR BOUT WITH GUS CHRISTIE

By JACK CONWAY.

Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul phantom, and Gus Christie, who hails from dear old Milwaukee, will clash in the most important ring bout of the week at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night. The men are scheduled to box for twelve rounds and if they live up to their reputations the "fans" should witness a regular big league battle.

Gibbons and Christie are both in Boston. Gibbons arrived in this city Saturday, accompanied by his brother Tom, while Christie reached here yesterday. Both men will take things easy today so that they will be in the best of condition when the bell sounds for the opening of the first round tomorrow night.

Christie is sure to cause Gibbons plenty of trouble. These two battlers have already met in two ten round decision contests and after each bout Gibbons and Christie both claimed a victory.

Joe White and Jimmy Moriarty should furnish plenty of excitement in the semi-final bout of ten rounds. Moriarty is a battle scarred veteran of the ring while White is young and strong and feels certain that he will triumph. There will also be two good six round preliminaries.

There are two other fine bouts listed for New England clubs this week. Joe Eagan, the South Boston lightweight, meets "Young" McDonough in Manchester, N. H., on Wednesday evening and a spirited bout is expected. Eagan is feeling well and recently vanquished McDonough in Lawrence. The Manchester boy is out to get revenge Wednesday evening, but Eagan says that he will be lucky if he isn't knocked out.

"Fighting Terry" Brooks will be back in our midst Friday evening when he swaps punches with "Young" Jasper in Lowell. Terry is one sweet puncher and if he lands one of his "haymakers," Jasper will experience a great deal of difficulty in keeping on his feet.

MATTY BALDWIN, the rugged Charlestown boxer who has a scrangle hold on the New England lightweight championship, may be matched to clash with Gallant in a twelve-round bout at the Atlas A. A. on May 20. Matty recently hurled a challenge at Gallant and it has been accepted by Alex McLean, Gallant's manager. It now looks as though the final arrangements for the "go" would be completed within a few days.

BOXING "fans" are still discussing the rank decisions which were rendered at the recent national amateur boxing championships. It is about time that the A. A. U. officials got together and did something to remedy the conditions which have existed at amateur boxing tournaments during the past year.

There are altogether too many officials at each amateur affair and especially at the championship meetings. The majority of the officials obtain their positions by "pull" and are incompetent to perform their duties.

IT would not be a bad idea to secure several men, who know the boxing game thoroughly, to referee and judge the bouts at the championship tourneys. Three competent officials would be able to do the work and would undoubtedly give better satisfaction than the present army of officials who are in evidence at the amateur title bouts.

EDDIE KEEVIN says that points should be awarded for each round. In this way the boys would get a fair deal. A loser would not be given the verdict if he merely "finished" in the final session. Keevin had a similar clause in his boxing bill which was "killed" by the committee on legal affairs.

JEFF MADDEN is training hard for his bout with Sandy Ferguson, who is going to try and "come back" at Gloucester on May 19. Madden believes that he will be able to dispose of Chelsea's famous bad boy. If Sandy had followed the straight and narrow path, he would, indeed, have been a wonderful ring performer and might have become a champion. But the big blond haired heavyweight always did like to enjoy life in his own way and probably will so long as he resides on this little planet of ours.

## MANAGER CHANCE PLANS SHAKEUP

CLEVELAND, May 12.—Managers Chance and Birmingham and President Ing conference here, trades being discussed. Chance wants Roger Peckinpaugh, but he does not see his way clear to give the Naps the man desired. Pitcher McConnell, Chicago wants Hal Chase, and a deal may be made for two players, Zeider being one of them.

## COLLEGE STARS SHOW UP WELL IN BIG MEETS

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

*(Quarter-mile Champion of United States and Canada.)*

A great many star performances were credited to the college and school track stars last Saturday. Judging from the reports of the various meetings held throughout the country, it would seem that the coming Intercollegiate games in the Harvard Stadium are going to be one of the greatest track meets ever held on that track.

The work of Lippincott, Reller, Brown and Robertson, the Mercersburg schoolboy, who persists in running his race in marvelous time, was of a high order.

Robertson won the 220-dash at the Cornell Intedcholastic meet in 21 1-5 seconds, and this ties the record held by three of the best timers in that section of the country at the request of the Mercersburg athletic officials. There can be no doubt that Robertson is running as fast as any man in the country, and also that he is in line to produce new records for the sprint races.

At the Princeton-Yale meet, Brown running for Yale in the half-mile event, covered the distance in 1m. 56s., which is as good as any performance yet recorded in this great mile year in college circles.

Lippincott, the Penn. flyer, surprised the athletic world by running the quarter-mile event in the Dartmouth-Penn. meet. There is no doubt that he could have won both the 100 and 220-yard events had he been entered in them. The cold weather may have made this wonderful sprinter stay out of his favorite events.

The defeat of Barron in the Harvard Stadium Saturday was no great surprise as the athlete who defeated him, Cresens of Cornell, is one of the best quarter-milers in college ranks. His defeat was due to the fact that he is naturally a fast runner, and being long and rangy he is unable to race against a strong wind, such as was blowing down the home stretch in the Stadium last Saturday. On any other day he would have given a better account of himself.

Reller, the diminutive Cornell sprinter, has got to be reckoned with in the coming Intercollegiate meet, as he showed that he has great deal of speed and is a wonderful finisher. Ingersoll, his team mate, is a close second to him, and should be a prize winner in the remaining meets.

## EXETER TO HOLD TRIALS FOR BIG SCHOOL GAMES

EXETER, N. H., May 12.—Trials will be held this week for both Harvard and Yale interscholastic meets. At the Yale meet Exeter will be represented by a strong team, as there is no age limit, but the Harvard meet limits the competitors to under twenty-one years.

Teschner and Worthington, who strained tendons, are rapidly improving and both are expected to compete in the Andover and Yale meets, but the age limit bars Worthington in the Harvard meet.

The Yale meet occurs on May 24 and the Harvard meet on June 7, after the dual meet with Andover on May 30.

## SAY MURPHY IS DODGING RIVERS

NEW YORK, May 12.—Tommy Murphy, who recently defeated Ad Wolgast on the coast, is believed to be bluffing when he says he wants to fight Willie Ritchie for the lightweight championship. It is said here that Murphy has refused to box Joe Rivers, the Mexican, ten rounds in the Garden on May 16. Murphy not only demands too much for his services but he declines to meet the Mexican at 133 pounds ringside. Murphy made this weight for Wolgast and would have to agree to it for a mill with Ritchie.

## ST. FINBAR TRACK GAMES MAY 30

The seventh annual field day of the Knights of St. Finbar, Corkmen's Association, will be held at the Locust street grounds on May 30. The Gaelic events, including football and hurling matches, throwing the fifty-six-pound weight for distance, boys' race for members' committee race for members of County Clubs and open step dancing will begin at 10:30 a.m. The open amateur championship events will take place at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. Entries close May 24 with John F. Clancy, No. 200 West Sixth street, South Boston.

## Bouts Tonight.

Ray Bronson vs. Young Denny, New Orleans.
Young Dobbins vs. Kid Henry, Westfield.
J. Sylvia vs. Young Jasper, Gloucester.
Pal Moore vs. J. Griffith, Akron.
One Round Horan vs. Young Shugrue and Frankie Burns of New Jersey vs. Banty Lewis, New Haven.
Johnny Coulon vs. Frankie Bradley, Philadelphia.
Patsy Brannigan vs. E. Wimler, Steubenville, Pa.
Kid Herman vs. Kid Murphy, New York.
A. Shubert vs. Phil McGovern and Young Cardell vs. It. Hanley, Brooklyn.

## $200,000 PAID FOR WHITE KNIGHT, FAMOUS STALLION

PARIS, May 12.—It was announced here today that the English stallion, the White Knight, had been sold for $200,000 to Edmond Blanc, the French turfman. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a horse. The stallion, when racing, won over $70,000. His colts have brought $3,350 each.

## TOMMY REAGAN MAY BECOME A "PRO"

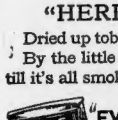
It is announced that Tommy Reagan of East Boston, who has won three times running at the national amateur boxing championships, will turn professional and go under the management of Eddie Keevin.

## OH, YOU LANGFORD!

Looking over the white heavyweights, McCarty, Pulzer, Willard, Gunboat Smith and the others, compels us to wonder what such a terrific hitter as Samuel Langford, Esq., would do to them.

"HERD" THE NEWS?

Dried up tobacco's been shoved off the map. By the little 5c. tin of Stag that's FRESH till it's all smoked.




"EVER-LASTING-LY GOOD"

STAG

FOR PIPE AND CIGARETTE

"Tell by the Taste"

*A good sign is the one that tells you about*

ALLEY'S ALE

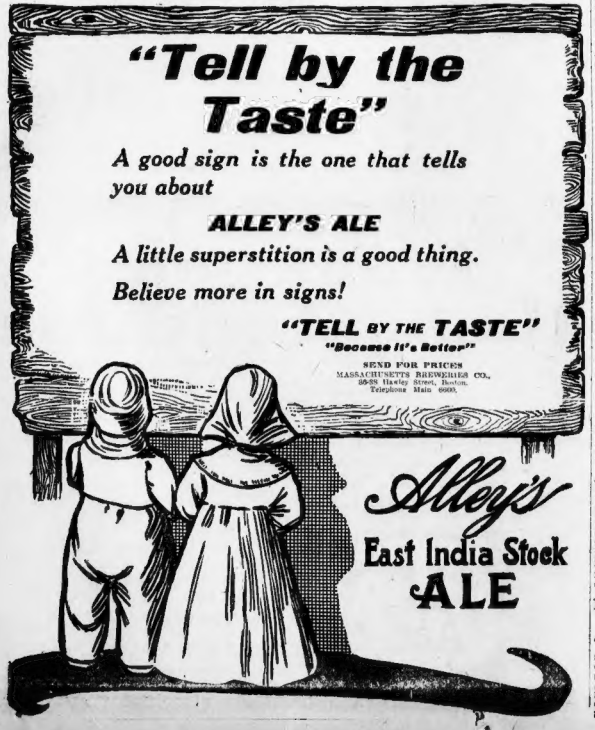
*A little superstition is a good thing.*

*Believe more in signs!*

"TELL BY THE TASTE"

"Because it's Better"

SEND FOR PRICES
MASSACHUSETTS BREWERIES CO.,
95-98 Hanley Street, Boston.
Telephone Main 6000.




GREAT BOOK BARGAIN

FIVE BIG VOLUMES $1.98

REGULARLY SELLING AT $12.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

The Boston American EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA DAILY COUPON

This coupon, if presented at any of the distributing points of the Boston American named below, on FRIDAY, MAY 16th, or SATURDAY, MAY 17th, will entitle the bearer to one five-volume set of Everybody's Cyclopedia regularly selling at $12

For $1.98

Coupons will be redeemed at the American Promotion Dept., Nos. 4 and 5 Winthrop square, or at the following

EDUCATIONAL DISTRIBUTING POINTS

J. A. O'Connor, Dorchester street and Broadway, South Boston.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.
F. L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
William Rodman, Chelsea square, Chelsea.
P. Kievenaan, 316 Sumner street, East Boston.
S. C. Churchill, 65 Main street, Charlestown.
W. D. Paine, Brookline.
William Burnett, 179 Dudley street, Roxbury.
H. E. Gillis, 3 Milton avenue, Dorchester Centre.

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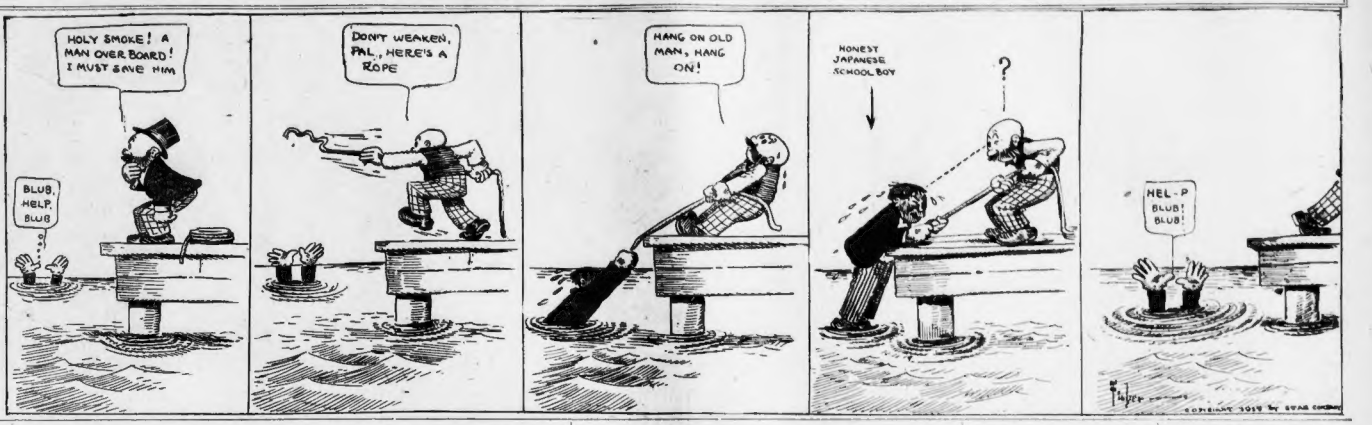
MANAGER STALLINGS' TEAM OF HUSTLERS MEET CARDINALS

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RED SOX OUT TO BEAT TIGERS IN SECOND BATTLE

## 'Twas Crool, but Jeff Couldn't Help It

By "Bud" Fisher




# Pilgrims Battle Cardinals

## Stallings' Men Out for Win

| LINEUP FOR TODAY. | |
|---|---|
| PILGRIMS. | ST. LOUIS. |
| Maranville, s.s | Huggins, 2b. |
| Myers, 1b. | Magee, l.f. |
| Connolly, l.f. | Whitted, 3b. |
| Sweeney, 2b. | Konetchy, 1b. |
| Titus, r.f. | Cather, rf. |
| Mann, c.f. | Oakes, c.f. |
| Devlin, 3b. | O'Leary, s.s. |
| Rariden, c. | McLean, c. |
| Perdue, p. | Geyer, p. |

By L. R. MURDOCH.

At any rate the Cardinals have nothing on the Pilgrims yet, and George Stallings has not seen his ball team beaten on its own grounds since two weeks ago Saturday.

This is a whole lot of comfort in these frigid second division baseball days around Boston, and if the weather becomes only a bit summery the first three days of this week Mr. Stallings ought to entertain quite a crowd at the South End grounds.

For Boston is interested in seeing how far the extall-enders can continue their unbeaten string, with Mrs. Helene Hathaway Britton's only-suffragette-team-in-baseball as competitor.

**Then Comes Joe Tinker.**

After the Cardinals go away from here, the Cincinnati Reds — hot on the trail of their old "Buzzy" McLean of Chumbridge, who seems to be the main guy of the St. Louisans — will come to town. From all accounts, Cincinnati ought to be easy picking for the Pilgrims, or Braves, or whatever you choose to call them. Everybody is sad out of baseball has taken a wallop at Joe Tinker in his first appearance as a bonafide manager of baseball.

Cincinnati will reunite here Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday. If Stallings can keep up his gait against the Cardinals and then the Reds, he will likely pass Fred Clarke and Johnny McGraw in the league hike. That sounds like an amazing proposition, but it is no more startling than the one made by a Bostonian last week that the Pilgrims would take four straight from the Pirates. That fellow backed his opinion with a $5 note and, after living through four days of constant fear of an enforced examination by alienists, survived and cashed $500 on his courage and his five case note.

It is about time that "Hub" Perdue came through again. "Hub" last performed six days ago — Tuesday — when, with the aid of some brilliant fielding and timely batting by the men behind him, he beat the Pirates, 3 to 2, in ten innings. With such support as he had then, Mr. Perdue is usually an accomplished box man. He does not like to work too often and he is naturally inclined to be peevish when the rest of the bunch fall down. But give him a fair chance and you have a mighty tough ice breaking through the Gallatin Squash. He usually "has something."

Stallings has been saving up Otto Hess lately in the hope of having some warm weather, on which occasions the big left-hander works best. Warm weather in Boston, however, looks about as distant as another world's championship.

Mr. Rudolph, lately of Toronto, Ont., warmed up beside George Tyler Saturday, but he did not seem to be ready then. Maybe he is not quite "there" yet, but if he is, of course, Stallings is likely to have him face the issue right off the bat, so he can see for himself what manner of man did so much towards smuggling one perfectly good American pennant into Canada.

From the above, it may be gleaned that Mr. Stallings is fairly well fortified — in other words, he is free to choose from several, which is something new to a Pilgrim manager.

It's a toss-up who Huggins will bring forth. He has a big stable, too, and there's a good chance he will warm up three of them before making a pick.

## How Clubs Stand and Games Today

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| TEAMS. | Philadelphia | Brooklyn | Chicago | New York | Pittsburgh | Boston | Cincinnati | St. Louis | Games to play | Per cent. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | .... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 12 | .667 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | .... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 13 | .500 |
| Chicago | 1 | 1 | .... | 1 | 2 | 1 | 15 | .500 |
| New York | 1 | 2 | 2 | .... | 1 | 1 | 13 | .462 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | .... | 1 | 10 | .417 |
| BOSTON | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .... | 9 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 6 | .381 |
| Games lost | 6 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 14 | 10 | 12 | .... | .... |

Standing of clubs a year ago today—Philadelphia .740, New York .600, Pittsburgh .600, Cincinnati .579, Chicago .542, St. Louis .500, Boston .368, Brooklyn .350.

**Games Today.**

St. Louis at Boston, 3:30 p. m.
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| TEAMS. | Philadelphia | Cleveland | Washington | Chicago | St. Louis | Boston | New York | Detroit | Games lost | Per cent. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | .... | 1 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 10 | .769 |
| Cleveland | 1 | .... | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 11 | .733 |
| Washington | 2 | 3 | .... | 3 | 3 | 4 | 1 | 11 | .647 |
| Chicago | 1 | 2 | 2 | .... | 4 | 7 | 1 | 16 | .583 |
| St. Louis | 1 | 3 | 3 | 2 | .... | 3 | 1 | 13 | .423 |
| BOSTON | 2 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 3 | .... | 1 | 13 | .393 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 3 | .... | 13 | .381 |
| New York | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | .... | 9 | .250 |
| Games lost | 9 | 7 | 11 | 15 | 14 | 18 | 17 | .... | .... | .... |

Standing of clubs a year ago today—Detroit .583, Philadelphia .571, Chicago .500, New York .500, Washington .429, Cleveland .346, St. Louis .308.

**Games Today.**

Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

**Yesterday's Results.**

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 5 | 9 | 1 |
| Detroit | 4 | 11 | 0 |
| Batteries—Collins and Carrigan; Cady, Dubuc and Stanage. | | | |
| St. Louis | 7 | 6 | 3 |
| Washington | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Batteries—Baumgartner and Agnew; Hughes, Gallia and Ainsmith. | | | |
| Chicago | 4 | 6 | 1 |
| Athletics | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Batteries—S. Walsh and Schalk; Brown, Taft and Thomas, Schang. | | | |
| Cleveland | 7 | 14 | 1 |
| New York | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Batteries—Falkenberg and Carisch; Schultz, Klepper and Sweeney. | | | |

### NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lawrence | 8 | 1 | .889 |
| Brockton | 6 | 2 | .667 |
| Lowell | 6 | 4 | .600 |
| Worcester | 5 | 4 | .556 |
| Portland | 5 | 5 | .500 |
| Lynn | 3 | 6 | .350 |
| New Bedford | 3 | 6 | .350 |
| Fall River | 2 | 7 | .222 |

**Games Today.**

Brockton at Lawrence.
Fall River at Lowell.
Lynn at Portland.
New Bedford at Worcester.

### EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Haven | 11 | 5 | .688 | Waterbury | 8 | 8 | .571 |
| Bridgeport | 11 | 7 | .611 | Springfield | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| N. London | 10 | 7 | .588 | Hartford | 6 | 10 | .375 |
| Hartford | 8 | 9 | .500 | Pittsfield | 5 | 11 | .313 |

**Today's Games.**

Springfield at Bridgeport.
New London at New Haven.
Hartford at Holyoke.

**Yesterday's Results.**

Waterbury, 8; Pittsfield, 4.
Bridgeport, 6; Springfield, 5.
New Haven, 4; New London, 3 (11 innings).

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | W. | L. | P.C. | | W. | L. | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Buffalo | 12 | 7 | .632 | Rochester | 10 | 10 | .500 |
| Baltimore | 12 | 8 | .571 | Montreal | 8 | 11 | .421 |
| Newark | 12 | 10 | .545 | Toronto | 8 | 12 | .400 |
| Providence | 10 | 9 | .526 | Jersey City | 9 | 13 | .391 |

**Today's Games.**

Jersey City at Toronto.
Baltimore at Buffalo (two games).
Providence at Rochester.

**Yesterday's Results.**

Newark, 8; Montreal, 2.

### UNITED STATES LEAGUE.

**Today's Games.**

Philadelphia at Reading.
New York at Newark.
Brooklyn at Washington.
Lynchburg at Baltimore.

## GIANTS LOSE TO CUBAN PLAYERS

NEW YORK, May 12.—The Long Branch Interstate League team, composed mostly of Cuban ball players, defeated the National League champions in an interesting game before a big crowd at Long Branch by a score of 5 to 1. Padrone of the Long Branch team had something on the ball that the big leaguers failed to solve and the Cuban pitchers allowed the McGrawites only three singles.

## FOGEL TO GIVE FACTS.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—Horace Fogel, former president of the Phillies, announced today that he would go to Washington tomorrow and place before the congressional committee investigating the so-called baseball trust, many important facts.

# Tigers Fight Hard to Stop Sox

## Stahl's Boys Anxious to Win 2nd

| BATTING ORDER TODAY. | |
|---|---|
| RED SOX. | DETROIT. |
| Hooper, r.f. | Bush, s.s |
| Yerkes, 2b. | Vitt, 2b. |
| Speaker, c.f. | Crawford, 1b. |
| Lewis, l.f. | Cobb, r.f. |
| Gardner, 3b. | Veach, l.f. |
| Engle, 1b. | High, c.f. |
| Wagner, s.s. | Moriarty, 3b. |
| Carrigan, c. | Stanage, c. |
| Leonard, p. | Hall, p. |

DETROIT, May 12.—The Boston Red Sox and the Detroit Tigers will clash in the second game of their series here today. The world's champions showed a great deal of their old time "pepper" in yesterday's battle with Jennings' crew, which they won after a thrilling ten-inning struggle by the score of 5 to 4.

The Boston players were elated by their victory and were not in the least bit bashful in declaring that they will win at least three out of four games from the Tigers, and that they have hopes of taking the entire series.

Ray Collins and Jean Dubuc were the opposing pitchers in yesterday's game. Collins pitched a fair game for Boston, but would not have won if his teammates had not rallied to his support in the ninth and tenth innings.

The score stood 4 to 1 in favor of Detroit when the Red Sox went to the bat in the first of the ninth inning. With one down Tris Speaker hit a sharp bounder to Sam Crawford, which the latter was unable to field in time to get the Texan wonder at first base. This proved the downfall of the Tigers.

Dubuc became wild and was unable to locate the plate for Lewis and "Duffy" walked to the initial station. Larry Gardner proved his worth by driving out a triple which scored Speaker and Lewis. He scored a minute later on Engle's sacrifice fly.

Bill Carrigan broke up the game in the tenth inning when he belted out a terrific triple. Hall was then sent in to run for Bill. Collins fanned, but Hall crossed the counting station when Hooper bit to Veach.

The Tigers rallied in their half of the tenth inning and with a man on second and third and two out, Crawford hit a sunshiny liner to deep centre field which looked good for extra bases. Speaker, however, made a wonderful catch and saved the day for the world's champions.

Leonard or Wood will probably pitch for Boston today, while Hall may do the honors on the mound for Detroit.

## BASEBALL CHATTER

The Browns, with the aid of their suspended manager, George Stovall, had an easy time trimming the Senators yesterday.

* * *

Ed Walsh pitched for the White Sox yesterday against the Athletics. Of course, he won.

* * *

Jack Coombs, the star twirler of the Athletics, is slowly recovering from his illness, but will not be able to get back into the game until June.

* * *

Falkenberg's victory for the Naps over the Yankees yesterday makes his sixth straight win of the season. Only Johnson, of the Senators, with seven victories, leads this twirler, who was turned back to the minors several years ago as being "all in."

* * *

Shouldn't the Cubs be called the Veterans? In their lineup are Schulte, Evers, Leach, Reulbach, Ritchie, Archer, Corridon, Bresnahan and a few others who have been playing for several generations.

* * *

Speaker, Lewis and Henriksen of the Red Sox are poling for a combined average of about .360, yet the team is down in sixth place.

* * *

The shutting out the White Sox in a ten-inning game Saturday Walter Johnson of the Senators annexed a record of 52 2-3 scoreless innings, breaking the old record of 46.

* * *

Joe Jackson, the Cleveland slugger, hit a four-base swat yesterday when the bases were filled. He also got a double and two singles out of four times up.

* * *

For the benefit of those interested it may be said that C. Webb Murphy has not as yet looped the loop from the top of the Brooklyn grand stand in keeping with his promise. Nor is there any reason to hope that he will.

* * *

Does a winner pay? Ask Charlie Ebbetts, boss of the Dodgers. In fifteen home games, including the two exhibition performances so far played, the Brooklyn turnstiles have recorded an attendance equal almost to that which appeared for the first fifty games at the Dodgers' field last season.

* * *

Otis Clymer's inability to play with the Cubs Saturday was due to the fact that he ate a $2 steak in one of the gilded grills in New York and right away got ptomaine poisoning. Half the Washington team were stricken the same way when they last visited New York.

* * *

The Naps so far have refused to "crack," as has been widely predicted. May be, after all, they've discarded their old and famous trick and will become real pennant contenders. While discussing the Naps it might be well to look into the record of one J. Birmingham as manager.

When Birmingham took charge of the Naps late last season they were trying their hardest to add out of the percentage column. Immediately thereafter they started to win and when the season ended they had a record of twenty-six victories against six defeats.

To date this season they have won seventeen and lost seven, which gives Birmingham as manager, a standing of forty-three against thirteen defeats—an average of .768, which, all in all, is quite a record.

* * *

Pitchers come and pitchers go, but it seems that Christy Mathewson and his mighty right arm will remain in power forever. Matty, beginning his fifteenth season as a Giant, has won five out of his six starts and the line defeat against him was caused by the fracturing of the defence behind him in the final inning.

## GOLF NOTES

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

Members of the Commonwealth Country Club want Mr. Quigley to report at the club for practice in the near future. This far he has not put in an appearance and as his presence is a factor in many good times at the club it is essential that he give up business for golf.

* * *

Ralph Thomas, the Framingham professional, has just returned from a three months' trip abroad. His praise of the courses in Great Britain is interesting but the real sweet music comes when he says: "They haven't got anything on us over across the big water hazard, but they have got fifty good players where we have one, so that when one of the experts slips down over there, they have a good second on the job, while over here you can count the experts on the fingers and toes of one man."

* * *

Lost—J. R. Dyim, Vesper Country Club. Anyone finding same will please return to the Vesper Country Club links at Tyngs Island.

* * *

H. L. Paine sat himself a good example recently by getting around in the mid-season form of 80 at this early date. He has been considered for the Olympics on more than one occasion, but this late burst of speed will either put him in the $ 3.5 class or bring his club handicap if the golf committee get wind of it.

* * *

One of the most ardent committeemen in the state is Ambrose C. Heffernan of Belmont. He is going to run things in FACT as well as in NAME at this new club. His start was an interesting program when he put 16 holes, and now he is going to get a team that's worth while and practice himself, until he is able to captain the organization. Three cheers for Ambrose.

* * *

E. F. Thayer takes exceptions to being known as a pitch player, so apologies are to order. He isn't the only one that knows he doesn't play.

* * *

There hasn't been a bit of gossip about the professionals the past week. Don't be deceived, it's only a lull before the storm, the open championship of the State is only a little over a week hence.

* * *

Have you seen the silver clock over the cigar counter at Myopia, if you have you are lucky, very few have been favored with a view of the clubhouse unless they had opera glasses or a prominent place in the social register. The clock represents championship honors.

# RAY KEATING TO BE RIVAL OF BIG ED WALSH

Ray Keating, the marvelous young spitball pitcher who has won New York's three games for them and deserved to win some more, is touted as another Ed Walsh by the man who sold him to New York, and also by Scout Ted Sullivan.

Director Noonan of the Lawrence club in the New England League, who sold Keating to the Yankees last Fall, thinks Keating will be another Walsh. When this was told to Frank Farrell, he said:

"I hope he is a half a Walsh. Walsh is all alone in this world as a pitcher. He is all alone with that spitball he hands up to the batters in this league and we will take an authority such as Willie Keeler, who said, when asked about the spitball Walsh uses:

"I will tell you. There never has been a spitball that I recall with such a dip in it as the one Walsh handles. I have often told the men who were with me on the Yankee team and other clubs not to get discouraged when they failed to hit his offering. I always made it a rule to take my little bat up to the batting depot, stand there like you would if another 'chucker' was in the box, and then swing. If you miss just laugh at it. Take a chance on connecting with the ball, but never worry. Walsh is the only man who ever struck me out twice in the one day since I have been in baseball."

### SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

At Mobile—First game, Mobile 2, Chattanooga 1; second game, Mobile 3, Chattanooga 2.
At New Orleans—Nashville 2, New Orleans 0.
At Montgomery—Atlanta 5, Montgomery 4.
At Memphis—Memphis 11, Birmingham 8.

## Right Off the Bat

By RILEY.

IF it will comfort you any, your attention is called to the fact that the Red Sox were the only Eastern winners in the West yesterday. While they were beating the Tigers, 5 to 4, the White Sox took it out of the Athletics, 4 to 3; the Browns beat the Senators, 7 to 5, and Cleveland put something on the Yankees, 7 to 2.

* * *

BUT in the opening series of the Easterners in the West the champions were the worst beaten of any of their fellows from this part of the world. They lost three out of four, while the Athletics and Yankees took three out of four and the Senators split even with the White Sox.

* * *

CLEVELAND is only half a game behind the Athletics. As Mack is playing the ludicrous White Sox while Birmingham has the Yankees on his hands, it would not startle baseballdom if the Naps had a taste of first place in the next three days.

* * *

THE Athletics have lost one game — and only one — to each of their competitors thus far. Washington, Boston, New York, — Louis and Chicago have each taken one from Mack. The paucity of the returns suggests charity as much as it suggests anything.

* * *

FOURTEEN hundred runners in a mad scramble of a marathon furnish all the material of a panic flight from a stricken city, or something like that rather than an athletic competition. But 1,400 actually started Saturday—it is said—in the modified Marathon won by Kolehmainen. That beats all records for actual number of competitors in the history of foot racing. Kolehmainen, who had been advised by a physician not to run because the Old Doctor told him he had an enlarged heart, finished in 1h. 9m. 28 2-5s., and with only a bit of perspiration on his forehead and his breathing only perceptibly labored.

* * *

RAY COLLINS has gotten into another ball game at last, and has won it. He beat none less than the Deceptive Lean Dubuc, who is about the whole works of the Detroit pitching staff.

* * *

SEE by the papers that Ty Cobb pulled off a hero stunt in Detroit Saturday. According to the dispatches, he was on the bench in civilian clothes, unable to play because his eyes bothered him. In the sixth inning he saw his team being beaten, raced to the clubhouse, put on a uniform and went to bat in a ninth inning pinch, scoring one of the tying runs with an outfield fly. Very good, but how about this:

Rule 21—Under no circumstances shall the umpire permit any person except the players and substitutes IN UNIFORM, and the manager, to occupy the space assigned to the players or seated on a bench (managers, of course, the players' bench of the home club) contrary.

* * *

THE Boston Nationals have not been beaten since Saturday, April 26—over two weeks ago—on their home grounds. On that day they lost to Philadelphia, 10 to 4. They did not play Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29. On April 30, they beat the Phillies, 2 to 1, in eleven innings, James pitching. Then they went to Brooklyn for four games, returned to clean up four games with the Pirates, and on Saturday tied with the Cardinals. If this continues, Jimmy Gafney will make Jimmy McAleer hustle in a money-counting contest.

* * *

BY beating Washington yesterday, the Browns just prevented the Red Sox from creping into fifth place.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# THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

## Within the Law

By MARVIN DANA from the Play of BAYARD VEILLER

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### PART I.
### (Continued)

IT was then that Garson spoke. He was a delicate man in his sensibilities at times, in spite of the fact that he followed devious methods in his manner of gaining a livelihood. So, now, he put a question of vital significance.

"Do you love him?"

The question caught Mary all unprepared, but she retained her self control sufficiently to make her answer in a voice that to the ordinary ear would have revealed no least tremor.

"No," she said. She offered no explanation, no excuse, merely stated the fact in all its finality.

Aggie was really shocked, though for a reason altogether sordid, not one with romantic.

"Ain't he young?" she demanded, aggressively. "Ain't he good-looking, and loose with his money something scandalous? If I met up with a fellow as liberal as him, if he was three times his age, I could simply adore him!"

It was Garson who pressed the topic with an inexorable curiosity born of his unselfish interest in the woman concerned.

"Then why did you marry him?" he asked. The sincerity of him was excuse enough for the seeming indelicacy of the question. Besides, he felt himself somehow responsible. He had given back to her the gift of life, which she had rejected. Surely he had the right to know the truth.

It seemed that Mary believed her confidence his due, for she told him the fact.

### Only the Beginning

"I have been working and scheming for nearly a year to do it," she said, with a hardening of her face that spoke of indomitable resolve. "Now, it's done." A vindictive gleam shot from her violet eyes as she added: "It's only the beginning, too."

Garson, with the keen perspicacity that had made him a successful criminal without a single conviction to mar his record, had seized the implication in her statement, and now put it to words.

"Then, you won't leave us? We're going on as we were before?" Too late of deception in his manner had vanished. "And you won't live with him?"

"Live with him?" Mary exclaimed emphatically. "Certainly not!"

Aggie's neatly rounded jaw dropped in a gape of surprise that was almost unbelievable.

"You are going to live on in this joint with us?" she questioned, aghast.

"Of course." The reply was given with the utmost of certainty.

Aggie presented the crux of the matter.

"Where will hubby live?"

There was no lessening of the bride's composure as she replied, with a little shrug:

"Anywhere but here."

Aggie suddenly giggled. To her sense of humor there was something vastly diverting in this new scheme of giving bliss to a fond husband.

"Anywhere but here," she repeated gaily. "Oh, won't that be—for him? Oh, yes! Oh, quite so! Oh, yes, indeed—quite so—so!"

Garson, however, was still patient in his determination to apprehend just what had come to pass.

"Does he understand the arrangement?" was his question.

"No, not yet," Mary admitted, without sign of embarrassment.

"Well," Aggie said, with another giggle, "when you do get around to tell him, break it to him gently."

### "Some Thinking"

Garson was intently considering another phase of the situation, one suggested perhaps out of his own deeper sentiments.

"He must think a lot of you!" he said, gravely. "Don't he?"

For the first time, Mary was moved to the display of a slight confusion. She hesitated a little before her answer, and when she spoke it was in a lower key, a little more timidly.

"I suppose so."

Aggie detected the truth more readily than could have been expected from her.

"Think a lot of you? Of course he does! Thinks enough to marry you! And believe me, kid, when a man thinks enough of you to marry you, well, that's some thinking!"

Somehow, the crude expression of this professional adventuress penetrated to Mary's conscience though it had in it the truth to which her conscience bore witness, to which she had tried to shut her ears. . . . And now from the main came something like a draught of elixir to her conscience—like a trump of doom to his scheme of vengeance.

Garson spoke very softly, but with an intensity that left no doubt as to the honesty of his purpose.

"I'd say, throw up the whole game and go to him, if you really care."

There fell a tense silence. It was broken by Mary herself. She spoke with a touch of haste, as if battling against some hindrance within.

"I married him to get even with his father," she said. "That's all there is to it. . . . And by the end, Dick will be here in a minute or two. When he comes, just remember not to—enlighten him."

Aggie smiled indignantly.

"Don't worry about me, not a mite. Whenever it's necessary, I'm always there with a full line of that lady stuff." Thereupon, she sprang up, and proceeded to give her conception of the proper welcoming of the happy bridegroom. The performance was convincing enough in itself, but for some reason it moved neither of the two for whom it was rendered to more than perfunctory approval. The fact had no depressing effect on the performer, however, and it was only the coming of the maid that put her lively sallies to an end.

"Mr. Gilder," Fannie announced.

### Enter Dick Gilder

Mary put a question with so much of energy that Garson began finally to understand the depth of her vindictive feeling.

"Any one with him?"

"No, Miss Turner," the maid answered.

"Have him come in," Mary ordered.

Garson felt that he would be better away for the sake of the newly married pair at least for a time. So he made hasty excuses and went out on the heels of the maid. Aggie, however, considering only her own interests, had not, had no thought of flight, and, if the truth be told, Mary was glad of the sustaining presence of another woman.

She got up slowly, and stood silent, while Aggie regarded her covertly. To the insensitive observer, there was something strange in the atmosphere. . . . A moment later the bridegroom entered.

He was still clean-cut and wholesome. Some sons of wealthy fathers are not. After four years experience of the white lights of town, And the lines of his face were firmer, better in every way, it seemed. Indeed, there was even a touch of a resolute character, not to be wasted on the trivial and gross things, in an hour like the present. He had caught her in his arms with, "Hello, dear!" smothered in the kiss he implanted on her lips.

Mary strove vainly to free herself.

"Dick, you mustn't!" she gasped.

Dick Gilder released his wife from his arms and smiled the beatific smile of the newly-wed.

"Why not?" he demanded, with a smile, a smile calm, triumphant, masterful.

"Agnes." * * * It was sole pretext to which Mary would turn for a momentary relief.

The bridegroom faced about, and perceived Agnes, who stood closely watching the meeting between husband and wife. He made an exceptionally fine bow of the sort that one learns only abroad, and spoke quietly.

"I beg your pardon, Miss Lynch, but"—a smile of perfect happiness shone on his face—"you know, I really expect you to see any one but Mary under the circumstances. Could you?"

### Mary Unresponsive

Aggie strove to rise to this emergency, and again took on her best manner, speaking rather coldly

"Under what circumstances?" she inquired.

The young man exclaimed joyously.

"Why, we were married this morning." Aggie swooped down on him with biting excitement.

"Goodness gracious! How perfectly lovely!"

The bridegroom regarded her with a face that was luminous of delight.

"You bet. It's lovely!" he declared with entire conviction. He turned to Mary, his face glowing with satisfaction.

"Mary," he said, "I have the honeymoon trip all fixed. The Mauretania sails at 5 in the morning, so we will——"

A cold voice struck suddenly into the rhapsodizing. It was that of the bride.

"Where is your father?" she asked, without any trace of emotion.

The bridegroom stopped short, and a deep blush spread itself over his bright face. His tone was filled full to overflowing with compunction as he answered:

"Oh, Lord! I had forgotten all about Dad." He beamed on Mary with a smile half-ashamed, half-happy. "I'm awfully sorry," he said earnestly. "I'll tell you what we'll do. We'll send Dad a wireless from the ship, then write him from Paris."

But the confident tone brought no response of agreement from Mary. On the contrary, her voice was, if anything, even colder as she replied to his suggestion. She spoke with an emphasis that brooked no evasion.

### Held to Promise

"What was your promise? I told you that I wouldn't go with you until you had brought your father to me, and he had wished us happiness." Dick placed his hands gently on his wife's shoulders and regarded her with a touch of indignation in his gaze.

"Mary," he said reproachfully, "you are not going to hold me to that promise?"

The answer was given with a decisiveness that admitted of no question, and there was a hardness in her face that emphasized the words.

"I am going to hold you to that promise, Dick."

For a few seconds, the young man stared at her with troubled eyes. Then he moved impatiently, and dropped his hands from her shoulders. But his usual cheery smile came again, and he shrugged resignedly.

"All right, Mrs. Gilder," he said, gaily. The sound of the name provoked him to new pleasure. "Sounds fine, doesn't it?" he demanded, with an emphasis all.

"Yes," Mary said, but there was no enthusiasm in her tone.

The husband went on speaking with no apparent heed of his wife's indifference.

"You pack up what things you need, girlie," he directed. "And a few—because they sell clothes in Paris. And they are some class, believe me! And meantime, I'll run down to Dad's office, and have him back here in half an hour. You will be all ready, won't you?"

Mary answered quickly, with a little catching of her breath, but still coldly.

"Yes, yes, I'll be ready. Go and bring your father."

"You bet I will," Dick cried heartily. He would have taken her in his arms again, but she evaded the caress. "What's the matter?" he demanded, plainly at a loss to understand this repulse.

"Nothing!" was the ambiguous answer.

"Just one" he pleaded.

"No," the bride replied, and there was determination in the monosyllable.

### "The Poor Simp"

It was evident that Dick perceived the futility of argument.

"For a married woman you certainly are shy," he replied, with a sly glance toward Aggie, who beamed back sympathy. "You'll excuse me, won't you, Miss Lynch? . . . Good-by, Mrs. Gilder." He made a formal bow to his wife. As he hurried to the door, he expressed again his admiration for the name. "Mrs. Gilder! I think that sound immense!" And with that he was gone.

There was silence in the drawing-room until the two women heard the closing of the outer door of the apartment. Then, at last, Aggie relieved her pent-up emotions in a huge sigh that was near a groan.

"Oh, Gawd!" she grasped. "The poor simp!"

LATER on, Garson, leaving from the maid that Dick Gilder had left, returned, just as Mary was glancing over the release, with which General Hastings was to be compensated, along with the return of his letters, for his payment of ten thousand dollars to Miss Agnes Lynch.

"Hello, Joe," Mary said graciously as the former entered. Then she spoke crisply to Agnes. "And now you must get ready. You are to be at Harris' office with this document at 4 o'clock. I suppose that you are to let the lawyer manage everything."

Aggie twisted her doll-like face into a grimace.

"It puts my angora that I'll have to miss Pa Gilder's being led like a lamb to the slaughter house." And that was the nearest the little adventuress ever came to making a biblical quotation.

"Anyhow," she protested, "I don't see the use of all this monkey business ever. All I want is the coin." But she hurried obediently, nevertheless, to get ready for her start.

Garson regarded Mary quizzically.

"It's lucky for her that she met you," he said. "She's got as many brains as a goat."

"And brains are mighty useful things, even in our business," Mary replied seriously; "particularly in our business."

"I should say they were," Garson agreed. "You have proved that."

Aggie came back, putting on her gloves, and cocking her small head, with its mass under the enormous hat that was garnished with costliest plumes. It was thus that she consoled herself in a measure for the business of the occasion—in lieu of cracked ice from Tiffany's at one hundred and fifty a carat. Mary gave over the release, and Aggie, still grumbling, deposited it in her handbag.

"It seems to me we're going through a lot of red tape," she said spitefully.

Mary, from her chair at the desk, regarded the malcontent with a smile, but her tone was crisp as she answered.

"Listen, Agnes. The last time you tried to make a man give up part of his money it resulted in your going to prison for two years."

Aggie sniffed, as if such an outcome were the merest bagatelle.

"But that way was so exciting," she urged, not at all convinced.

"And this way is so safe," Mary rejoined, sharply. "Besides, my dear, you would not get the money by any will. Your way was blackmail; mine is not. Understand?"

"Oh, sure," Aggie replied, grimly, on her way to the door. "It's clear as Pittsburgh." With that sarcasm directed against legal subtleties, she tripped daintily out, an entirely ravishing vision, if somewhat garish as to raiment, and soon in the glances of admiration that every man cast on her guileless-seeming beauty, she forgot that she had ever been annoyed.

**To Be Continued Tomorrow.**

## A Charming Midsummer Hat

*By Olivette*

A DAINTY little model this for wear with the lacy gowns of July and August. All in pure white, it tones well with the bright eyes and softly flushed cheeks of midsummer days. Draw folds of soft chiffon or mousseline de s oie over the crown and brim of a small milk-white straw shape—chip will do, though milan is better and "horsehair" best of all. Around the crown draw taffeta ribbon finishing in a "pump bow" directly in front. From under this bow, in either direction, lay sheafs of wheat in the prevailing tone of white. And now the final touch is given by the coquettish ruches of soft chiffon that face the entire under brim and appear softly at the back where the brim has a decided upward roll. .

## Little Bobbie's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

PA brought a book hoam with him last nite & he was showing it to me. It was called How a Husband & Wife stand act to Avoid Quarls. It was a big book, about a foot thick.

This book, Bobbie, sed Pa, is a book that was wrote by a very wise guy. He was married three times & his first two wifes left him beefore he reelized that he was hard to get along with, so then he married the third time he made up his mind to study the fair sex & find out what wud humor them. This book is the result of yeers pashunt watching & experiments on his part. I'm tell I think that it ought to keep yure Mo & me from ever having a orher unkind word. Here is sum of the rules, Bobbie, so wun you grow up & git a wife of yure own you will be abel to greet her right at all times & savv quarls.

Rule 1—The husband shud never become angry at the salm time that the wife is angry. One angery person in a family is enuff at a time.

Rule 2—The wife shud never stay angry after she has gone to sleep. She mite have a nitemare.

Rule 3—When a husband is contradicted by a wife he shud smile sweetly & say, wen his wife gives him a chanst, "I dare say you are rite." That is the gratest sentence that was ever invented for making matters possibel.

Now, Bobbie, sed Pa, there is a good point right there. Let us go in the other room & I will ask you to moth how yure Ma acts wen I answer her that way, "I dare say you are right."

So we went in the living room & Ma was there. She was kind of out of sorts about sumthing, I guess, because she looked at Pa & me kind of cro s wen we came in. Well, I suppose you want yure supper, sed Ma. Yes, deerest, sed Pa. It is a wonder that you & our confident fool around in the library until it was time for brekfast, sed Ma. The men nowadays, sed Ma, act for all the world as if wimmen was made to wait on them & never give anything in a thought.

I dare say you are rite, sed Pa.

Of course, I am rite, sed Ma. Now there is Missus Norris. She jest left a few minutes before you got home. She seemd me that her husband refused to buy her mother frock until next month and then went to his club and lost four dollars bowling ten pins. Think of it, sed ma, unable to buy his litle wife another frock when she only had three, and then going and losing four dollars bowling. That is the man of it for you.

How much was the frock? sed Pa.

Only sixty dollars, Ma sed. They was eighty dollars last year, but you know wimmen's clothes has went down a whole lot in price this season.

Maybe he cud afford to spend four dollars bowling & cuddent spend sixty dollars for a other frock, sed Pa.

That's you all, sed Ma, deefending him. Of course, a man can do no wrong. The men want to be the lords of creashun.

I dare say you are rite, sed Pa. How about dinner?

It is on the table waiting for you, sed Ma. Oh, dear, it is the salm old story, Ma sed. Git the dinner & then put away the dishes. A man's work is from sun to sun, a woman's work is never done.

I sed "I dare say you are rite" wen he had a peece of fish in his mouth & he nearly chonked.

There you go laffing at me, sed Ma, you are a brute.

Poor Pa, I guess he will have to read sum more rules in his new book.

## Making Mother Over

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

WHEN a girl reaches sixteen, and her head is turned as easily as thistledown, for the reason that it is almost as light, she becomes possessed with the belief that she is superior to her family, a delusion in which her foolishly fond parents unconsciously encourage her.

She is her parents' own child; that is a stubborn fact that even romantic theories of being the stolen offspring of royalty, or which she has read in the fairy tales, can't conquer. She is a rare blossom on a parent stem that looks like a weed, and she wonders that there is no explanation of such a phenomenon.

She learns at an earlier age than one would guess that she can't change her father. She can rule him, and does, but, being a man, he is satisfied to be what he is. He admits his offspring is a rare blossom, but does not for a moment think that the father stem is a weed.

Mother is different. One reason is that she is a woman and knows not that self contempt is wrapped around a man like the bandages around a mummy. And a greater reason is that she is Mother, and therefore humble. She also recognizes that her offspring is a rare blossom, the quick eyes of her have making this discovery the moment her baby daughter was first laid in her arms. Because of her love she makes humble comparison, and knows also that she is a weed.

She doesn't resent her daughter's air of superiority, but weakly and foolishly encourages it, thereby turning that little thistledown into a full blown flower out of place.

Naturally the conditions that exist in a home where a girl has been permitted to think she is a princess do not please her and she begins the process of making over, alternating her work of reformation between the parlor and mother, the former receiving serious attention when she expects company and the latter engaging her energies all the time.

Mother's methods of pronunciation are not those in use now, and she is corrected and called old-fashioned, a term that loses its sweetness when a princess daughter applies it. Mother is too tired when night comes to put on more becoming clothes, and daughter begins at the wrong end of the reformation by complaining about her mother's appearance instead of attaining the same end by making the work lighter.

The family purse will not support more than one peacock. Mother is glad to give daughter that royal plumage, and the girl accepts, and then complains when she struts around that her mother is not dressed as well as other mothers she knows, forgetting that in those families there are no peacocks and the sum allotted for royal plumage is more justly divided.

I do not want girls to cease in this reform of making mother over, but I want them to go at it in a better way. One can't change a mother's old-style clothes into new by complaining, but the change can be wrought by buying mother new clothes. If ten dollars is given a girl for a new hat and mother says she will make last season's do the daughter can make mother over by giving her the new hat and wearing the old herself.

If mother shows the unbecoming traces of hard labor a new dress is offered for making her over by taking the burden of the home off her shoulders.

If the latest fashion in a ribbon, a tie, hat, gloves, dress or shoes will improve daughter wouldn't they also improve mother, and isn't her need of improvement greater? One has the adornment of youth and needs little; the other is showing all the disfiguring marks of time and needs every assistance pretty clothes can give.

Make mother over by making her think more of her self and less of others! Such a reformation will be good for the whole family, but don't, girls, I implore, go at this reformation in a high-handed, selfish way. Have pride in her and she will begin to have the pride in herself of which many years of monotonous and unappreciated household work have robbed her.

## Theatres

AT THE OLD

**Howard**

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## The Social Calendar

THE Quest and Question Club of Winthrop will hold its annual breakfast tomorrow at the Hotel Somerset. Mrs. Harry L. Peirce is chairman of the committee in charge.

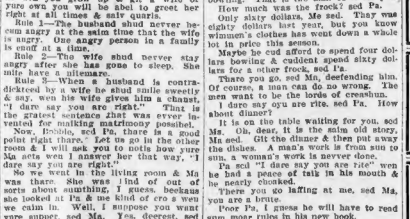
A recital for the benefit of the Revere District Nursing Association will be held tomorrow night in the Second Baptist Church of Revere. Mrs. Jessie Britton McKay is in charge of the arrangements.

Miss Elise Pollard, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. Sherwell, Harvard senior and captain of the Harvard hockey team, will sail for Europe tomorrow with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard of Commonwealth avenue. Miss Pollard is a member of the Vincent Club.

The State convention of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the Hotel Kimball in Springfield tomorrow.

Mrs. Charles Warren of Dedham has sailed for Europe with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bliss of New York.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Brenda Fenollosa, daughter of Mrs. Ernest L. Fenollosa of Hovercash Green, Cambridge, to Monevre Biddle of the famous Biddle family of Philadelphia and graduate of Harvard in the class of 1906. Miss Fenollosa is a successful landscape gardener.



# THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

## A Pretty Girl's Troubles

By DOROTHY DIX

A YOUNG woman writes me a letter in which she says:

"Will you please tell me why it is that a pretty girl is insulted at every turn? I cannot work in an office without my employer falling in love with me. I cannot walk on the street without being followed by men. Isn't it terrible?"

It certainly would be awful, Mabel, if it were true, but assuredly you flatter yourself. The reptile of the masher species is far too common in this city, but the entire masculine portion of the community does not belong to that loathsome family. The flirtatious employer is also unhappily still found in our midst, but he is a rather rare bird. Most men have all they can do to hold their own with their competitors, and have to hustle so hard in business hours that they have no time for flirtation, and are more interested in whether their stenographer can spell than they are in the size and color of her eyes.

Likewise the statement that a young woman can't walk the streets without being followed is not convincing, as they say in the law, because pretty girls are far too common in this city of beautiful women. Any maiden whose pulchritude would draw a train of Jehus after her could afford to be whisked about in a taxi, because she would have all the managers of musical comedies fighting to see which one could pay her the most money as a drawing card for his show.

Of course, I am not denying that there are leering, ogling men on the street that do speak to pretty girls, and who are as offensive and insulting as possible. In every such case it is a woman's duty to herself and every other woman to turn the offender over to the nearest policeman, and appear against him in court so that he may get the proper punishment. This course of procedure would soon exterminate the street masher breed of vermin.

### A Bad Employer

Also occasionally, but not very often, a working girl has the ill luck to get into the employ of a man who expects her to throw in her soul along with her work, to hold her job. Fortunately there are not many monsters of this calibre, and when a woman finds herself in the clutches of such a one her only safety is to flee, as she would from any other danger.

However, all of these perils to young womanhood are not half as menacing as they sound. The street masher is a cur dog with a yellow streak in him, who quails before the contemptuous glance of a steady eye, and who slinks away at the slightest intimation that he is going to be punished for his offense. As for the flirtatious employer, any girl with an ounce of discretion in her head can sidestep his obnoxious attentions, or, if she can't be done, she can put on her hat and go out and look for another situation.

Beauty doesn't have to be sacrificed to the beast unless she is willing to be a victim. Nor does she have to be continually crying, "Unhand me, sir!" as the melodrama does when the villain pursues her. There are plenty of ways by which, without speaking, every woman gives every man to understand just exactly the sort of a woman she is, and how far it is safe to go.

There are exceptions to every rule. Occasionally innocence is betrayed, and virtue is persecuted, but, generally speaking, the girl whose employer makes love to her, and the young woman who is followed on the streets, have only themselves to blame. They have at least looked willing.

The girl who is always rolling her eyes at her employer, and looking sentimentally at him, and who sits on the desks and swings her feet, and gives the office, as far as she can, an atmosphere of a boudoir, hasn't any right to complain when her employer chucks her under the chin and calls her by her Christian name and begins the day's work with a kiss.

### Her Own Fault

She has brought it all on herself. If she has been strictly businesslike, and concerned only with the work in hand, he would have taken the cue from her, and their conversation and conduct would have been kept down to brass tacks. You are not inspired to demonstrations of an affectionate nature when your thoughts are settled on hardware, or how much age quite as interesting to the philosophical observer as the American white man, and infinitely more romantic.

### In Hearst's Magazine

Then you might with advantage turn to an article in this month's number of Hearst's Magazine, where Mr. Francis E. Leupp, recently Indian commissioner, explains his ideas about the way we have heretofore treated the red men and the way we ought to treat them.

A great-brained European once said to me: "I am a friend of your country and an enthusiastic admirer of its ideals, but I most respectfully protest against the manner in which you have dealt with one of the most interesting races that ever existed on this earth. Pardon me for saying that I think you have done very wrong. You might have kept him and made a good citizen of him. Instead of driving him into extinction, or, what is even worse, into racial abasement."

### A Similar View

Mr. Leupp appears to take a similar view. He has ideas about the capacity of the Indian for civilization, and about the best way to develop that capacity, which ought to command the attention of a liberty-loving and fair-dealing people.

The sole idea of our government seems to have been to make a farmer of every Indian. "Give him a farm and make him work it," has been the slogan. And when the poor Indian, ignorant of the white man's science and the white man's methods, fails to become a successful farmer in a single generation or less he is condemned as good for nothing and treated with contempt and with renewed injustice. Disregarding the fact that he has neither the capital to develop his farm nor the experience to enable him to compete in agriculture with men of European origin, whose ancestors were trained in that kind of industry long before America was discovered, the red man is required to devote himself exclusively to work for which, in many cases, he is racially and constitutionally unfitted, or else to become a drunkard and a pauper.

Some Indians make good farmers. Some of them have the gift and the ancestral tendency. Every reader of our history knows what the Iroquois Indian did in the fertile valleys of Central and western New York. When General Sullivan mercilessly raided the lake region of New York he destroyed farms and stores of grain, of which any Indian or European agricultural community might have been proud. That was a war measure and, as such, perhaps, excusable at the time. But suppose that an enlightened government had taken pains to develop the skill of the Indians in cultivation after peace had been established.

It may be replied that the Indians ran away and refused to be civilized. True, in part; but at last they could no longer run beyond the white man's reach. As Red Jacket once eloquently expressed it, "We are become a small island in the bosom of the great waters. We are encircled; we are encompassed. The waters rise; they press upon us; and the waves once settled over us, we disappear forever!"

### Made Him a Brute

Taking advantage of the terrible effect that "fire-water"—whiskey!—had upon the unimmunized red man, his white enemies pressed it upon him, as they press it upon him still, until he became a brute in spite of himself.

The Indian has many useful capacities which he would develop if he had a proper opportunity, but the opportunity is refused him. Read what Mr. Leupp has to say about the multitude of red men who take naturally to mechanic arts and to various trades, and the hopelessness of their struggle against the immense agricultural units that his white competitors, with comparatively unlimited capital, are developing around him, and you may be led to exert your influence to have the doors of opportunity opened wider to this long-cheated race.

We may consistently keep out Japanese, but the Indian was here before we were, and the principles of eternal justice demand that he shall not have the door shut in his face.

## The Problem of the Red Man

An Interesting Discussion of a Vigorous Article on the American Indian in Hearst's Magazine for May.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

PHOTO COPYRIGHT N.Y. CURTIS

A Babe of the Apaches.

(These pictures are reproduced by permission from Hearst's Magazine for May.)

A Wisham Bride.

## Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Letters to Women and Girls

### No 6—To a Wronged Wife

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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BELIEVE me, dear madam, the woman who is an absolutely wronged wife does not ask any one for sympathy or advice, because the wound is too deep to be probed by words, and it is hidden from sight. It is only the surface scratch which lies open to the gaze of every eye.

You say your trouble has destroyed your nervous system and made you irritable, cross and irresponsible in your actions.

Are you quite sure you were not afflicted with some of these peculiarities before you were wronged?

There was once a wife who believed her husband to be loyal and true in a sexual sense, but she continuously nagged him about small matters.

She was irritable and fault-finding, and she was a poor housekeeper and careless in her personal habits. Life under the same roof with her was purgatory.

Suddenly, when both husband and wife were middle aged, she found him infatuated with another woman.

Then she lifted her voice and cried aloud that she had been such a good wife; so clinging, so self-sacrificing, so devoted; so loving; and here was the reward.

And no one could make her believe she had been the one who hewed the wood, and shaped and built her own cross.

Sometimes the absolutely good and noble wife is neglected and untrued. The most adorable woman the writer of this ever knew was a misused and neglected wife.

She had suffered every indignity possible from a small-souled brute of a man. Yet she had made her home a heaven for her children, and she had developed the most wonderful poise and strength of character which made her the admiration of all who knew her.

After her children were grown, and in homes of their own, she left the man, but she had believed it to be for the best to save her children the scandal of a domestic earthquake while they were small. And no one ever heard her mention her husband save with dignity. While a woman remains under a man's roof, she should follow the old saying.

"If you are going to PUT UP with a situation, then SHUT UP." If you find the situation impossible, then GET OUT; and when it is necessary, talk; but only when it is necessary.

If you find yourself obliged to remain under the roof of the man who has wronged you, try and occupy yourself every hour of the day with work and duties and distractions which keep you from brooding. Take an interest in your personal appearance; surprise him by growing in attractiveness; and increase your circle of friends.

Do not for an hour let him see you looking like a martyr.

Female martyrs are never attractive to male. Keep busy, and never allow yourself to be led into quarrels.

Think about others as much as you can, and as little as possible of your own sorrows.

Borrow well books to be a friend and a teacher, imparting a sense of quality and sympathy. Put away any idea that you have been specially selected by fate for a crushing woe. Consider, rather, that you have been made one of God's intimate family by being shown into the chamber of sorrow.

Feel yourself akin to all the sorrowing world, and cast out bitterness. All this I say to you knowing you have not reached a state of suffering which paralyzes the faculties and makes words useless. For if you had you could not have asked for sympathy or spoken of your trouble. The woman who really loves and has really been wronged can only talk with God.

### Quite Sensible

A GOOD story is told of a late Dublin doctor, famous for his skill and also his great love of money. He had a constant and enriching patient in an old shopkeeper in fame street. This old lady was terribly rheumatic and unable to leave her sofa. During the doctor's visit she kept a one-pound note in her hand, which duly went into Dr. C——'s pocket. One morning he found her lying dead on the sofa. Sighing deeply, the doctor approached, and taking her hand in his, he saw that it was closed on the fee.

"Poor thing," he said, as he pocketed it; "sensible to the last!"

### Capable of Talking

THE patron looked like a generous man, and the waiter had served him with an order and now hovered around the table. He evidently had not been trained on the idea that a good waiter is precisely a noiseless one who says nothing.

"Steak all right, sir?" said he, and moved to the other side of the table. When the steak had been tried, he ventured, "Done enough, sir?"

"It will do," was the reply.

There was another pause, and then the waiter asked:

"Potatoes cooked right, sir?"

The patron beckoned him to come nearer.

"When I came in here," he said, "I supposed everything would be all right."

"Yes, sir."

"I took it for granted, and ordered on that theory."

"Of course, sir."

"And if there is anything wrong, I might say conclusively that there is an excellent way to find it out."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, you just keep within earshot and say nothing, and if there is anything wrong I'll talk. I can do it. And that up——"

"Yes, sir."

"You needn't keep working for it. I don't need to be reminded that you're the man who waited on me. I never can forget a noisy waiter, and I always 'remember' a still one."

He was not disturbed again.

### Delayed the Game

"That maid reminds me of you when you first started to play cards, dear," said the husband at the table, when the sleet was a long time bringing in the birds for dinner.

"Why so?" inquired the wife.

"She's delayed the game."

### No Patent Needed.

"I am a self-made man, I am."

"Well, I think there is one thing you needn't worry about."

"What is that?"

"Taking out a patent."

## Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

### LET THE NEXT DISPUTE END IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty and am very much in love with a young lady of eighteen. We have been engaged for nearly one year. She and I both have a very high temper and are very independent, which causes us to disagree and fuss and burst up for a short time only. Now, I think the world and all of this young lady, and oftimes try to give her advice in the right direction, as I think, because she is young and has never had the experience of love. For the love I have for her I have stuck to her through all anger and tears.

Now our engagement has been put off for the second time; once, on account of (I think) this girl being the main support of her family, and her mother persuaded her out of the notion, telling her to put it off a while longer; and then, when we had a little disagreement a few weeks ago, I quietly left her, but did not tell her that I would not be back, thinking that perhaps she would let me hear from her the next day, as she usually calls me over the phone; but, on account of her independence, she failed to call me. Finally her conscience made her speak to me, so she called me over the phone and told me she was in the wrong and wanted us to try it once more, which of course I gladly accepted and went back.

Would you go on with the young lady and continue my love and affection for her, and in the wind-up get married on the day she wishes, after she has already been the cause of two broken engagements?

TROUBLED.

YOUR very mature way of questioning the girl's good sense is amusing. You say she is eighteen and too young to know better; and you are only twenty!

Moreover, I don't like your complacency. You are too quick to think she is in the wrong.

For her sake, let the next dispute be the last. I am sure she can do better.

### RETURN THE RING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am deeply in love with a young man who calls at my home three times a week. I also know he loves me. He gave me a small diamond ring. I think he intends it for an engagement ring, but is too bashful to speak. HILDA.

TELL him you cannot keep the ring for the reason that it symbolizes an engagement, and no engagement exists. If he is serious in his intentions he will immediately see that this obstacle is removed.


## Want to Feel Young

*It's Olive Tablets For You!*

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops just a few constipated days, especially in Old People, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets oil the bowels, their action is gentle, yet positive. There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used. Just the kind of treatment old persons should have.

These Olive Tablets mixed with Olive Oil and have no trouble with your bowels or stomach.

10c and 25c per box.

The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

## Neuralgic Rheumatic Pain Relief

—for all conditions of pain—headaches, neuralgia, rheumatism, gout, nervousness, insomnia, etc.—take *Anti-Kamnia Tablets. Not a stupefiant, depressant or habit former.* Ask Your Druggist For

AK TABLETS

Any Quantity at 10c and 25c Packages

## FRECKLES

**Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove Them With the Double Prescription.**

This prescription for the removal of freckles was written by a prominent physician and is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear, beautiful complexion that it is sold by any of the Rikerdrug drug stores under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength othine; it is this that is sold on the money-back guarantee.

## Campbell's Tomato Soup used as a sauce makes "left-overs" even tastier than when first cooked.

On cold meats, poultry, etc. or warmed over with them in various simple ways, it gives a fresh and appetizing flavor as wholesome as it is inviting.

Your family can look forward to such a dish with real pleasure; and you can provide it without worry or trouble.

Write for our little booklet and learn some of the many practical uses for this perfect soup.

Campbell's TOMATO SOUP

*10c a can*

Look for the red-and-white label

## A Finishing Touch

To many a dish and a keen appetizer for every meal.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

An Indispensable relish for all Sea Foods and Chafing Dish Cooking.

*Sold by Grocers Everywhere*

# 12% IN 1901 WAS WANTED BY MELLEN

Twelve years ago, in the Summer of 1901, Charles S. Mellen thought the New Haven Railroad should earn and pay 12 per cent. per annum. Mr. Mellen appeared then to believe that with the right man in the saddle financial success was certain.

At that time Mr. Mellen was president of the Northern Pacific Railway. He had been with the Northern Pacific since 1896, leaving the second vice-presidency of the New Haven to go out to Hill. He spoke, therefore, with some knowledge of the New Haven situation.

Somebody who dug up the other day a letter written by Mellen in 1901 from Minnesota to New England—two years before he came back to be president of the New Haven—has been comparing the prices of the New England lines as they were quoted in 1901, when Mr. Mellen wrote the letter, to the prices of these securities today. And with this result:

| Stock | July, 1901. | April, 1913 | Increase |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Haven | $217 | $160.50 | $110.50 |
| Boston & Maine | 194 | 67.50 | 126.50 |
| Maine Central | 170 | 100.00 | 70.00 |

And this was the letter that came from Mellen, in St. Paul, to a correspondent in New England twelve years ago:

Northern Pacific Railway Co.
Office of the President.
St. Paul, Minn., June, 1901.

The problem upon the Boston & Maine is not, to my mind, one of securing traffic, but one of economically handling the same. An analysis of the present expense account of the line will show where the trouble is. The cost of moving freight, per ton mile, is too high. It can be changed, and will have to be, for the stockholders are not in such times as these, going to contemplate with equanimity any reduction of dividends, and either one thing or the ——— must result. "

**Trouble on New Haven.**

**I look for a continuance of the poor showing of the New Haven. I think I know what the trouble is there, and until there is a radical change in the management it will not be remedied. There is less railroad talent on that line than on any other with which I have ever been connected, and the situation is going to be hopeless unless drastic measures are adopted.**

The trouble is more serious there from the fact that, even if the officials knew how, the directors would not permit radical changes to be made, because they are old and do not like to be disturbed, and what is needed there is a very serious stirring up.

I am looking to see the New Haven absorbed by one of the trunk lines and it will require no great pointer to indicate to you which one. It will be an easier solution for the board of directors to transfer the property to another company, for a good rental, than for them to be bothered with such a shake-up as is necessary to produce the results that will satisfy the stockholders, to continue it as an independent company.

**I believe there is an more reason why the New Haven should not earn and pay 12 per-cent., and do it its necessary improvement work out of its yearly revenue, than there is for its paying its present rate of dividend.**

**Fitchburg Lease.**

The lease of the Fitchburg to the Maine was all right. The problem can be worked out satisfactorily, and a satisfactory balance shown on the right side of the ledger. Give me six months in which to prepare, and I would undertake to do it. Whether it will be done as matters stand is something I am in doubt about.

(Signed) C. S. MELLEN.

"Mr. Mellen," comments the man who furnishes the letter to the AMERICAN, "has now been in charge of the New England railroads for several years. The complaints that have been made to legislatures and chambers of commerce and through the press do not indicate a management superior to that which existed in 1901.

"As to the financial outcome comment would be superfluous."

## PASTOR BEGS CASH FOR EMBEZZLER

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—After reading from the pulpit a letter from a young man in the West who asked a loan of $2000 to save himself from being arrested for embezzlement, the Rev. Augustus E. Barnett, of the Church of Our Redeemer, collected $100 for the writer.

# DEMAND OPEN HEARINGS ON THE TARIFF

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Members of the Senate Finance Committee have and have had private conferences with representatives of manufacturers on practically half of the 800 paragraphs of the Underwood Tariff Bill. Briefs and statements in support of manufacturers' pleas have been filed in large quantity. The privacy that has attended these conferences will be made the subject of Republican attack in the Senate tomorrow when the question of public hearing before the Senate Finance Committee is put to a vote. Republicans declined to assert that they would have enough Democratic support to compel the committee to listen to the pleas of manufacturers. Senators Bankhead, Thornton, Thompson, Newlands and Pomerene are expected to furnish the Democratic votes that the Republicans need.


## A Reminder:

Take your Pennant Coupon to your newsdealer today and get the

# COLLEGE PENNANTS

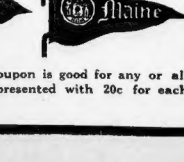
Now Being Distributed by the SUNDAY AMERICAN

TODAY YOU CAN GET

HARVARD
YALE
DARTMOUTH
PRINCETON
CARLISLE
BROWN

HOLY CROSS
ARMY
U. S. A.
PAUL REVERE
RED SOX
MASSACHUSETTS

AND UNIVERSITY OF MAINE AND NAVY




ONE Coupon is good for any or all Pennants when presented with 20c for each Pennant.


# TODAYS STOCK MARKET

Stock markets were dull and irregular this morning. Price changes were narrow and traders were cautious and inclined to await developments. In this market during the first hour Butte & Superior and Copper Range were among coppers to decline fractionally, while Shattuck and East Butte were among those to gain a little. Boston & Maine sold down half a point and New Haven remained unchanged.

New York quotations showed Union Pacific to be a trifle higher, while Steel was a shade lower and Reading unchanged. The dullness of the market is told when it is stated that during the first hour share transactions totalled only 32,000.

The New York Sub-Treasury gained $412,000 from banks on Saturday, making the cash net gain $3,350,000 since Friday.

Hayden, Stone & Co. announce that the entire offering of $1,000,000 7 per cent. Homestake Daily Company preferred stock has been sold.

**N. Y. Sentiment Mixed at Opening.**

Sentiment was mixed when the New York market opened and the list was irregular. Bulls said the market was ripe for a rally, but bears said the standstill and bears lack the nerve to increase commitments on the short side. Bulls, however, were encouraged. Owing to the celebration of Whitsuntide abroad and the closing of European bourses, there were no such influences on this side as foreign quotations.

When trading began Union Pacific was one of the firmest issues on the list, advancing ⅛, to 148. American Can preferred was about the only prominent thing a point, to 95¾.

Amalgamated began ⅛ lower, but recovered its loss and gained fractionally. Reading also began lower, but made its loss of ⅜ and within half an hour rose fractionally above Saturday's final. Steel common was ⅛ lower on first sales, but subsequently rose fractionally. Pacific, Erie, Lehigh Valley and American Can common were fractionally lower.

The friction between the United States and Japan over the California land bill continued to be ignored. Wall Street has had no experience of consequence with the subtlety, or worse, of Oriental character and has not reflected the bitterness in which Japan struck Russia while diplomatic negotiations were in progress.

**New Currency Bill.**

Reports from Washington from all sources state that the Wilson administration is at work upon a new currency bill. More than ever does legislation originate in the White House and not at the Capitol. One dispatch says experts in the Treasury Department have the persons drafting the measure. The "radicals," it is stated, "will have little or no part in framing the banking and currency bill. The leaders are determined that the conservative element interests shall be heeded, they realize that their task will be simplified if they are able to say that the bill has the sanction of the approval of bankers and business men generally.

"In whipping the tariff bill into shape the leaders admitted that they made large concessions to radical elements in the party."

Another dispatch is no less interesting. It reads: "The Kern-Hollis tariff bill, being written by Secretary McAdoo, with the assistance and suggestion of Secretary Bryan, is the first

## UNCALLED FOR ANSWERS TO WANT ADS.

FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 10.

AT 30 SUMMER ST.

A—462, 467, 482, 503, 504, 507, 513, 522, 533, 553, 554, 562, 577, 592, 597, 601, 614, 615, 616, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664,

# BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MAY 12, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY


## Personal Differences with the Mayor Must Not Influence the Elevated Employes. They Must Keep Inviolate Their Signed Agreement

It appears that one of the points in controversy between the Elevated Railway and its employes is that part of the agreement entered into by the parties as the basis of the settlement of the strike last year, concerning the selection of arbitrators who shall arbitrate differences which may arise between the Elevated and its men.

This provision was for the appointment of one man by the Elevated, one man by the union and one man by the Mayor of Boston, to constitute a board of three arbitrators, to whom should be submitted matters in controversy between the Elevated and the men.

The AMERICAN understands that the men are now unwilling to abide by this agreement. They object to the appointment of the third arbitrator by the Mayor. Their reason for this position is that the Mayor has indicated a belief that the Elevated cannot for the present stand further burdens such as the propositions of the men involve.

This might be an objection to the Mayor IF HE HIMSELF WERE TO BE AN ARBITRATOR. But it is not a strong objection against permitting him to select a DISINTERESTED ARBITRATOR. A man of the highest honor may be unfit to arbitrate a question if he has previously formed his opinion in favor of one side of the controversy. But such a man would be perfectly qualified to select an arbitrator, because, whatever his own opinions might be, he would have no right, in honor, to select any man who could not assure him that he had formed no opinions whatever on the questions involved.

The objections of the men to the Mayor under these circumstances are either frivolous or they challenge the Mayor's honor.

But there is another phase of the situation which the men ought to consider seriously.

Last year they were unorganized. The Elevated refused to treat them as an organized body. They struck for this right and better conditions. Their cause was just. Public sympathy was on their side and so was the AMERICAN. They won. Out of their victory arose the agreement which they now, it is reported, propose to repudiate.

On the other hand, the Elevated, which last year would not treat with the men as an organized body, is today treating with them on fair and friendly terms and stands ready to abide by the arrangement for arbitration which was laid down in the agreement that exists between them.

If the men, WITHOUT THE GRAVEST REASONS, REASONS MUCH MORE SERIOUS THAN THEIR OBJECTION TO THE MAYOR, refuse to stand by their agreement, are they not allowing the Elevated to jockey them out of the position which last year made them strong and made the Elevated weak?

Nothing can be more elementary than the proposition that employes must keep their agreements with their employers if they expect to have agreements made with them. A strike can never be won against public sympathy. It is very unlikely that the public will suffer the inconvenience of a strike of one of its great public service corporations which is begun by the breaking of an agreement fairly made.

The AMERICAN does not need to remind the men on the Elevated of the loyalty with which this newspaper has assisted workingmen who were fighting for better conditions.

Let them BE RIGHT; let them KEEP THEIR AGREEMENTS and remember that the public is always the innocent sufferer in these industrial conflicts, then their cause will be strong, and not otherwise.

## Reciprocity Depends Upon the Senate

It is upon the Senate that the people must depend for GENUINE RECIPROCITY provisions in the tariff bill.

The Senate will not be driven into line by a caucus whip. It will have a chance to treat a serious matter with the deliberation it deserves.

There are good reasons for believing that the Senate has ceased to be what it once was—the stronghold of party regularity and of those special interests that have for so long practised the arts of party regimentation and applied the strangulation of the party gag. There are good reasons for believing that the Senate will respond to the well-nigh unanimous popular demand for real and efficient reciprocity.

The tariff bill has gone to the Senate tagged with the empty name of reciprocity, but with no SUBSTANCE of reciprocity in it. It would give away—ABSOLUTELY AND WITHOUT CONDITION—to Canada and other nations trade privileges and immunities that ought to be reserved and kept for the present in our own hands AS A BASIS FOR TARIFF BARGAINING. It would fling a long "free list" at the feet of our trade rivals—WITHOUT ASKING ANY FREEDOM FOR OUR OWN COMMERCE IN RETURN.

Thus the tariff as it stands is not merely wrong in a hundred details. It is wrong in principle. It flouts the very principle that it so loudly proclaims. It makes a mockery of reciprocity.

The fact that the tariff bill in its present shape is not only unreasonable, but in many namable respects consciously and recklessly unreasonable, may be illustrated by the particular status of the schedule that has to do with the various grain staples—wheat, oats, rye, buckwheat—and their manufactured products.

When the bill first went to caucus a tax of 10 per cent. or so was placed on all these staples, while in every case the foodstuffs made from them by various manufacturing processes WERE ALL PUT UPON THE FREE LIST.

The obvious effect of such an arrangement would be TO DRIVE MOST OF OUR FOOD MANUFACTURING BUSINESS INTO CANADA

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS.

## Row! Row! Row!

By T. E. POWERS

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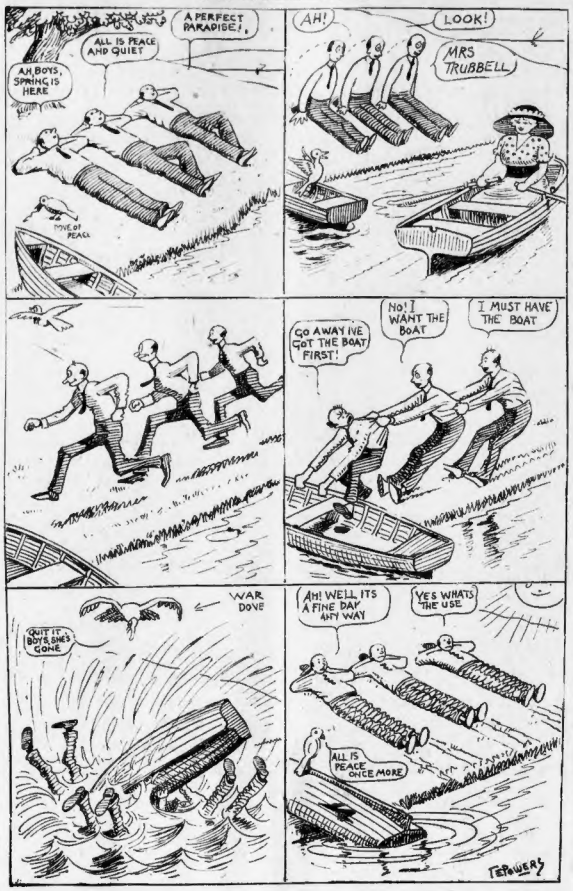
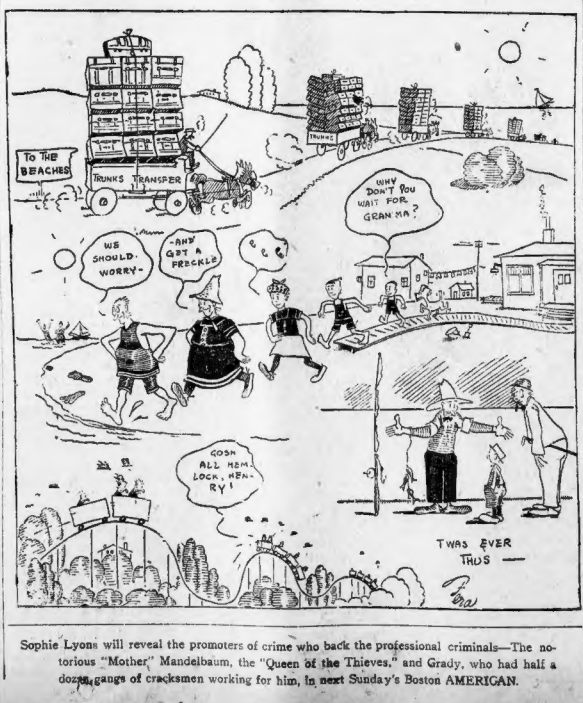


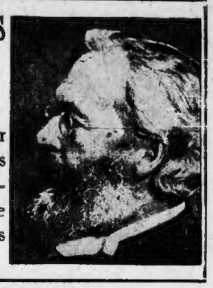

## Cheer Up---Summer's a-Coming

By FERA




Sophie Lyons will reveal the promoters of crime who back the professional criminals—The notorious "Mother" Mandelbaum, the "Queen of the Thieves," and Grady, who had half a dozen gangs of cracksmen working for him, in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

## Dr. Parkhurst's Article —ON— Placing Men on Their Honor—There Is No Man So Honest as Not to Be Safer If He Is Watched.



Written for the Boston American by

### DR. C. H. PARKHURST

IT is reported that the students of a certain large university are not to be put upon their honor in passing their final university examinations.

This decision of the faculty appears to one who has been a college student to be an admirable one, and the young gentlemen of the college ought to be grateful.

There is no man so honest as not to be safer if he is watched.

Virtue is not harmed by being scrutinized, and the man whose virtue is of the weakly and unstable kind may be, and is, very much assisted by being watched.

No man will bear more than a determined amount of temptation, and neither the faculty nor the student can tell in advance just where the breaking point lies.

It was not so very long ago that treasurers resented the idea of having their accounts annually examined by a professional expert.

To put them upon their honor would not now be considered to meet the requirements of good business methods, and for a treasurer to demur at this gentle kind of espionage would in these days excite suspicion as to the integrity of the officer whose work was to be investigated.

A certain bank president appropriated three million dollars of the bank's money.

### Blame Bank Directors and President Equally for Shortage

The public divided the blame between the president for stealing and the directors for not watching him carefully enough to prevent his being able to steal.

It is because of the more or less unconscious surveillance exercised over us by those that we live among that we are kept from being worse than we are and from behaving worse than we do.

When a man or woman goes abroad, leaving family and acquaintances behind, no one is able confidently to predict what may occur prior to their return.

When Mr. Beecher was being examined by a ministerial council with a view to settlement and was asked whether he believed in the Calvinistic doctrine of "the perseverance of the saints," he said he had believed it until he went West and discovered how some of the "saints" behaved after they had gotten away from New England and from the people who knew them.

All this falls in with the general proposition that we should, under all circumstances, in the university or out of it, accept with gratitude, rather than with disdain, that re-enforcement to our virtue that comes to us by being held under others' watch and observation.

MAY I be permitted to read a rather direct and practical lesson to that considerable class of people who are every now and then out of employment and have to spend a good deal of their time trying to find something to do?

While it has to be admitted that conditions are sometimes such that even qualified workmen and workwomen are unable to secure positions, yet I am told by employers of labor that it is almost always the case that those who are exceptionally capable never have to be idle, and that the phrase so often repeated is a true one, that "there is always room at the top."

Neither ought we to forget that positions are sometimes obtainable on other ground than that of actual fitness.

### Such Thing as a Pull Among Commonplace Occupations

There is such a thing as "pull" even among the more commonplace occupations.

It is of substantial advantage to one to have friends.

Of two persons equally qualified the one with the more prepossessing appearance stands the better chance.

The more attractive applicant for a position as stenographer, for example, will often take the place away from her more ordinary faced competitor, even though the latter be the more skilled of the two.

As a girl said to me only the other day, "If I had a plume in my hat and wore a tailor-made suit it would not take me so long to find a job."

And yet when all these facts have been taken into account it still remains in a general way true that those who can do things best will have things to do, and in nine cases out of ten, when a girl applies for a position as stenographer, typewriter or secretary, an engagement will not be made with her till she has given a test of her ability.

It may be that she fails because she is a mere amateur and has not given herself the practice necessary to acquiring rapidity of action.

### Failure to Be Successful May Have Been Due to Many Things

Or she may not have so familiarized herself with good English as to know how to put sentences together in a respectable manner.

She may "fall down" in the matter of punctuation or spelling.

All these natural deficiencies one can get the better of by studious and prolonged application.

If one is satisfied to be ordinary, then there ought to be no complaint at being able to secure only ordinary and poorly paid positions with the liability at any time of being thrown out to make place for one who can fill it better.

What holds in this one particular line of employment holds in them all. There is room at the top. As a rule we all get all that we deserve.

## Reciprocity Depends Upon the Senate

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.

—with very damaging consequences not only to our manufacturers, but also to our farmers.

Now note the reckless and irresponsible character of the House's tariff tinkering, as shown in this grain schedule. It turns out that the House has been driven by pressure from certain quarters to put natural rye and buckwheat, as well as their manufactured products, on the free list. BUT IT HAS ALLOWED THE 10 PER CENT. TAX TO STAND AGAINST NATURAL UNMANUFACTURED WHEAT AND OATS.

There is no earthly reason why this discrimination should have been made—at least no reason fit to print.

The whole grain schedule in its original form was topsy-turvy and preposterous—damaging to every legitimate American interest. As it now stands it outrages every principle of reciprocity and has, besides, lost the consistency and logicality of its original foolishness.

Is there ANY MEMBER of the House of Representatives who will DARE STAND UP AND JUSTIFY the grain schedule on grounds of RECIPROCITY—or of RATIONALITY?